



REV. ECHOL LEE NIX JR.
...breakfast guest

MLK Breakfast sponsors list special guest

Anticipating the "best ever" celebration, members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee this week announced that Rev. Echol Lee Nix Jr., Martin Luther King Jr. International Fellow for 1992-93 at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., has accepted their invitation to attend the 8th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18 in Battelle Hall at the Ohio Convention Center. Doors will open for the seating of guests at 8 a.m. sharp.

Reserved seat tickets at \$18.50 per person may be obtained at two convenient locations. They are:

*** The King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. (252-0868), Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, except Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2.

*** The Call and Post office, 109 Hamilton (Pk.) Ave. (224-8123), Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays, except Friday, Jan. 1.

Please note: There will be no tickets available at the door the morning of Jan. 18.

Mail orders should be addressed to: MLK Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, OH 43216. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed for ticket returns. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the MLK Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee.

Joining Rev. Nix on the dais will be guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Jr., son of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church pastor emeritus, the Rev. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr. Dr. Hicks Jr. is president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Fellows and pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. Other featured celebrants include Dr. Margaret Roberts, founder and director of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Children's Hospital, who will serve as toastmistress; the Columbus Ensemble Singers, under the direction of Stephen R. Smoot, with guest soloist Angela Small; and essayist and public speaker, Angela Stevens, who as a Beery Middle School eighth grader electrified the crowd attending last year's gala.

"We are very pleased and honored that Rev. Nix will be joining us to help make our annual tribute to Dr. King the best ever," said Amos H. Lynch Sr., president of the MLK Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee, and general manager of the Columbus Call and Post, chief sponsor of the annual celebration. Media support is being provided by WCHM-TV 4.

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Two risked their lives to save others

Students recovering after rescue by two passersby in London

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
and RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writers

It was instinct, guts, and caring for others that moved Robert W. Teater and another man to rescue two Central State students, who are recovering from a car accident in London, Ohio, recently.

Teater, 65, a former Commander of an Ohio National Guard brigade, and an associate noticed a burning car on Route 42, and without thinking, he rushed out to help the burning victims.

"We were driving over the rise when we saw the smoke and flames," said Teater. "We thought it was someone burning a car. But no-one was around. I decided to turn around because I could tell it was a crash because of the fresh dirt and trash on the side of the road. I ran toward the car. There was a pick-up truck that stopped and the driver has already had gotten out and was running toward the vehicle."

The woman in the vehicle was already partially out of the car. The driver of the pick-up pulled her completely out of the burning vehicle. The flames and the smoke were leaping out of the vehicle," Teater said.

The driver of the pick-up was Fred McCafferty, who assisted Teater in the rescue. He could not be reached for comment.

"We called into the vehicle to see if there was anyone else in it," said Teater, "but no-one answered. We saw a shadow in the smoke. The other gentleman grabbed the window and we pulled out the door frame. We were able to see the gentleman more clearly," said Teater.

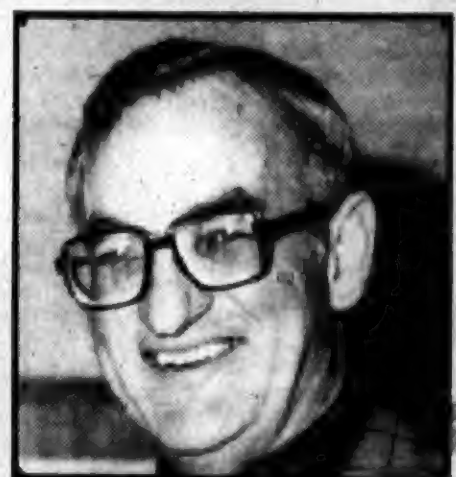
"He was a big man. He was totally unconscious," Teater continued with a hint of urgency. "We tried to pick him up under the vehicle, but his leg was pinned down under something. We pulled at him, but he slipped out of our hands. We grabbed him again and pulled him from the window. I don't know where we got the strength."

The two people rescued were Brett Collins, 23, of E. Maple St., in Cedarville, and Rosalyn Askew, 25, of JoAnne Drive. Collins, a senior at Central State University was released Monday morning and is recovering at home. Askew, a graduate of CSU, is in fair condition at Grant Medical Center.

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BRIAN BRONSON
...did not survive crash



ROBERT W. TEATER
...saves two



BRENT COLLINS
...released from hospital



ROSALYN ASKEW
...recovering at grant medical center



DRUG BUSTS AND PEOPLE JUST CHILLIN' -- Drug dealers who made their living selling to people hanging on 20th and Mt. Vernon were part of an unexpected party when the Columbus Police Narcotics Squad led a police raid on the neighborhood operations. At the time of the raid, police officers arrested 28 drug suspects, captured 50 doses of heroin, 10 doses of cocaine, and one stolen gun. The drug bust was one of many negatives of a year of overall positive activities that occurred in Columbus. For other photos of events that happened during the year, see pages 5C and 6C. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

1992: Year filled with tragedies and triumphs

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

It was a time of extraordinary ferment and challenge, of some massive victories and continued defeats, all brooded over by the spirit of the nation's biggest racial insurrection in 25 years. In many ways, 1992 represented the conflicting and paradoxical strains in American history: a time of continued tragedy for many Blacks hopelessly mired in poverty, but also of political and social triumphs unmatched in the nation's history. More so than any year of the recent past, 1992 became a defining year in America's painful dance between its obligation to an emerging Black citizenry and its protection of white control.

When it began, 1992 was going to be the "year of the woman." The September, 1991 televised hearings of the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court, which crackled with the sexual harassment allegations of Anita Hill and Thomas' ultimate vindication by an all-white, all-male judiciary committee, had so angered many women that membership in organizations such as the National Organization of Women jumped. In addition, there was an explosion in the number of women political candidates nationwide, including Carol Mosley Braun in Illinois, who decided to run against incumbent Democratic Senator Alan Dixon because of his support for Thomas.

But an event which occurred in March, 1991 -- the brutal beating of Los Angeles motorist Rodney King by four white police officers -- bore a violent harvest of strange fruit 13 months later, as south-central Los Angeles and several other cities across the country were enflamed in the wake of a Simi Valley jury's decision to acquit the four officers of all but one of the charges. The jury hung on whether that officer, Lawrence Powell, was guilty of brutality in his beating of King.

Also shaping the year was the impact of the Voting Rights Act, coupled with the decennial census. The Voting Rights Act mandates the elimination of legal barriers to the increased participation of minority voters. In a number of states, this meant that, in accordance with the requirements to redraw

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Decreased crime overshadowed by unsolved murders

1992 less violent than 1991

By AHMED J. BUNDICK AND
PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writers

Columbus experienced an overall decrease in the number of violent crimes committed during 1992. However, that decrease has been minimal.

Based upon statistics from the Research and Development Unit at the

Columbus Police Department, the number of homicides from the period of January, 1991, through November, 1991, was 128. The number of homicides committed from January, 1992, through November, 1992, is 104. This represents only a 19 percent decrease.

"The amount of overtime that our homicide detectives have put in this year has decreased significantly as compared to last year," said Sgt. Glenn Eggleston, homicide supervisor. "I think there's been

(SEE CRIME/PAGE 2A)



BODY FOUND -- The Sheriff's Department located the body of Renee Combs (inset) in a wooded lot off Holt Road. The Urban Crest woman was missing eight days before being discovered. She had been choked and struck in the head. (PHOTO BY PAMELA D. CARTER)

Crime

From Page 1A

as many aggravated assaults in 1992 as in 1991. However, there has been less deaths from these assaults. This can mainly be attributed to modern-day medicine. I think people are more aware of the amount of young people who carry weapons. This has caused some people to be more careful."

On the other hand, there is a slight increase in some violent crimes. The number of reported crimes has risen from 603 in 1991 to 613 in 1992. In addition, the number of arsons has risen from 792 in 1991 to 921 in 1992. Most of the violent crimes are committed by juveniles and young adults, according to the Research and Development Department.

Janet Pontenza, president of the Parents of Murdered Children, said more people have joined the organization in 1992 than in 1991. Pontenza said this organization offers grief support and understanding to survivors of murder victims.

"The hardest thing that a parent can deal with is the death of their child by the hands of someone else," said Pontenza. "It's something that we have no control over, so we try to make something positive out of the loss of our loved one. A lot of people don't realize that dozens of people are affected when person A is murdered."

Pontenza's is no stranger to surviving a tragedy. Her oldest son was killed in a parking lot in 1986 as he and his girlfriend were being robbed.

"People seem to think that this kind of tragedy cannot happen to their family," said Pontenza. "That is a false safety net. The truth is that no one is safe from becoming a victim. This could happen to someone that you love. There is no protection against it."

Although there has been a slight decrease in the number of homicides, police are still concerned about the number of homicides that remain unsolved. Police are still seeking information on many unsolved homicides in 1991 and 1992. Anyone with information about the following crimes should contact Crime Solvers at 645-8477.

New information is being sought in the slaying of Renee Combs. Combs left her husband a note on Aug. 4, 1991, indicating she would be visiting her cousin. When she failed to arrive at her cousin's residence, her husband contacted the police department. Three days later, her GMC Jimmy was found abandoned at the Regency Arms apartment complex on Parlin Drive in Grove City. Combs' body was found Aug. 12, well concealed with foliage in a wooded lot off of Holt Road. She had been choked and strangled on the head. The Huntington National Bank, where Combs was employed, is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Combs' death.

* The strangulation/murder of 13-year-old Shurlean McVea. Shurlean's body was found on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991 in the Backyard of 2903 Scottwood Road. She was last seen with a classmate and the classmate's mother, who dropped her off after school on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Shurlean was wearing blue jeans, a white sweatshirt, green suede shoes, and a blue three-fourths length coat.

* Philip Siemer was shot in the head as he, pumped gasoline into his car at the BP Station at 3265 E. Broad St. on Thursday, June 20, 1991. Police have two suspects described as being Black males in their teens to early 20s. One is 5-foot-6-inches, 130 pounds with a light complexion. The other suspect is described as being 6 feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds. Witnesses said the suspects fled the scene in a small red car. The BP Oil Company is offering a \$5,000 reward and the Henry A. Justus Inc. Contracting Company, where Siemer was employed is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of these suspects.

* James Leon Kimbrough was sitting in his livingroom at 149 Maclee Alley, on Monday, March 23 when two men fired nearly 30 large caliber bullets into the house. Kimbrough was shot as he sat in a chair. The bullets also struck Kathy Cook in the chest, who was



TORREY BLUNT
...shot behind motorcycle club

visiting Kimbrough. Kimbrough died at the scene but Cook survived her injuries. Witnesses observed two Black males leaving the scene in an older model white over light blue car. One suspect is described as being 20-30 years old, 5-foot-8-inches light complexioned with short hair. The second suspect is described as being dark complexioned with a box haircut, and was wearing dark clothing.

* The shooting death of Bryan B. Williams, 19, on E. 12th Avenue still remains unsolved. Police discovered Williams' body in his 1987, two-door silver/gray Toyota Sept. 28 with two small caliber bullet wounds to the left side of his head. Police found a substantial amount of cash on Williams' body and learned that he did frequent several crack houses in the 2900 block of



SHURLEAN McVEA
...strangled/beaten

E. 12th Avenue. Police believe the motive for the shooting was drug related.

* A farmer found the body of Charlotte Lane, 32, on Sunday, Oct. 25 about 50 feet south of Lilly Chapel-Georgesville Road, one and a half miles west of the Village of Lilly Chapel. Lane had been bound, hand and foot, and there was some evidence that she had been gagged. An autopsy determined Lane's body had been in the cornfield for four to six weeks. She had suffered a broken rib and had a small laceration across the top of her chest. The cause of her death remains undetermined. Lane was a known prostitute and drug user. She worked the area of East Main Street around Bryden Road and Cherry Street.

* Pearl Turner and Torrey Blunt were shot and killed behind the Heavy Metal Motorcycle Club, 1396 Cleveland Ave. Elmer Hunt and Kirby Carter were also shot but survived their injuries. The victims were trying to enter the club when two unknown-masked gunman began firing in the parking lot. Police have no motive for these killings. The Blunt family is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of their loved one's murderers.

* The double murder of Ronald Emond Ails and Terry Robinson at the Country Brook Apartment Complex on the westside Sept. 24 still remains a mystery. Witnesses said Ails and Robinson went the the apartment to talk to a witness about another shooting, when an unknown gunman began shooting. Ails was shot in the head and Robinson was shot in the back as he ran away from the scene. Police do not know who shot Robinson and Ails, but foul play is suspected.

Ails' mother, Adrian, said her life has been miserable since the death of her son.

"It bother's me to know that my son's killer is still free," said Adrian. "I won't be able to get any rest until I know that the person who killed my son is brought to justice. I spend a lot of time grieving and crying everyday. I miss my son very much. He was a very nice person to everyone, not a hitman as a newspaper article said. He always stood by me no matter what we went through."

were helpless in a flaming car to safety. It was a frightening experience for me.

The university will have a memorial vigil for the death of their graduate student, Mayo said. Bronson will be remembered by all. "Brian was a jovial student, who would come by and joke with us," said Mayo. "He was mannerly and very polite."

"My heart goes out to everyone involved. I will always think about the people who were saved from this car crash and hope they will be able to recover," said King. "I hope they will help the family of the man who was killed."

Being involved in a rescue like this makes me think about the ones I love and how much we must appreciate them while they are with us," said the councilwoman. "You never know what is going to happen to anyone at any time. The rescue renews and reaffirms my faith in my fellow Americans and their willingness to help others without questions. They risked their lives."

The youthful preacher plans to graduate from Morehouse College with majors in history and pre-law in May 1995. His numerous original essay compositions and research papers have won recognition on local, state and national levels. His appearance here Jan. 18 will highlight the theme of this year's gala celebration: "Re-investing in the Dream: Youths and Adults Together."

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Clarence Lumpkin honored by Bureau of Motor Vehicles

Clarence L. Lumpkin is the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles' Employee of the Year, Registrar Mitchell J. Brown announced recently.

Lumpkin, currently chief of the enforcement division, has been a state employee for 23 years and was the BMV's Employee of the Month for October.

"Mr. Lumpkin takes great pride in his job," said Registrar Brown. "He is innovative and concerned about the safety of Ohio's highways and its public. He is always willing to go the extra mile to insure good public service."

Lumpkin supervises 38 employees in the BMV Enforcement Division who work in the Columbus office as well as district offices in Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, and Youngstown. The Enforcement Division confiscates drivers licenses, license plates and registrations of individuals whose driving privileges are under suspension or revocation and who fail to forward these items to the BMV upon suspension or revocation.

In addition, Lumpkin has been an outstanding leader in his neighborhood community of Lin-



CLARENCE LUMPKIN
...bmV's employee of the year

den in Columbus and received a state outstanding civic involvement award in 1990. Mr. Lumpkin is retiring from state service at the end of 1992.

NAACP to hold installation service Jan. 2

The new administration of the NAACP will be officially installed at Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long St., on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993 at 6 p.m. Dr. R. M. Simmons is the pastor of Centenary.

City Councilman Michael Coleman will do the swearing in of the officers. Ellwood Rayford, vice president of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens will be a guest speaker. Janet Ravensburg, assistant vice

president of agency relations for the United Way of Franklin County, will also speak.

Other special guests will include Rev. LaMar Scales and Cheryl Sims of World Harvest Church.

Resolutions will be presented from Sen. Ben Espy, and Reps. Otto Beatty Jr. and Ray Miller. Walter Cates of the Main Street Business Association, will also make a special presentation.



STRUCK IN THE CHEST - Kathy Cook, 31, recovered in the hospital after 30 large caliber bullets were fired into a house where she was staying. Her friend, James Leon Kimbrough, was killed on that Monday of March 23, 1991. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

1992

From Page 1A

Congressional and other legislative districts based on the census data, a number of states redrew their congressional boundaries to increase Black voting strength.

The result was an increase in the number of Blacks in the U.S. Congress from 26 to 39, and the election of the first Black congresspersons in the 20th century in Alabama, North and South Carolina, and Florida.

Among the new congresspersons were: Carrie Meek of Florida, the descendant of former slaves; Florida's Alcee Hastings, an attorney and former federal judge who had been impeached by Congress in what his supporters said was an unfair trial; South Carolina's Jim Clyburn, the state's former top human resources administrator; Cleo Fields of Louisiana, who became, at 30, the nation's youngest congressman, and longtime civil rights activist Melvin Watt of North Carolina.

Also added to the Congress was the first Black woman ever elected to the U.S. Senate, Braun, who served as the Cook County Recorder of Deeds, rode a wave of white female and Black support to defeat Dixon and another white candidate in the Democratic primary, and win a decisive victory over former Reagan-administration official Richard Williamson in the general election.

In Ohio, the impact of mandated reapportionment of state senate seats was less dramatic, as one additional Black legislator, Barbara Boyd of Cleveland Heights, was added to the delegation of Black state representatives due to the creation of an additional Black district in the Cleveland area. The number of Black legislators went from 13 at the start of the 1991-92 session to 15 who will serve in the 1992-93 session. In addition to Boyd's election, Columbus elected its first Black state senator in more than 20 years, as former city council member Ben Espy won election to a seat to which he had been appointed in January, 1992.

Milton Morris, vice-president for research at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a think tank focusing on Black political issues, said

that the dramatic increase in the number of Black congresspersons was a "dramatic development" in the nation's political life.

But an equally important story, Morris believes, has been the tremendous consolidation of power shown by Blacks in part through the election of Bill Clinton and the growing congressional clout of Blacks.

With the naming of Wisconsin congressman Les Aspin to head the Department of Defense, Black California Congressman Ron Dellums is scheduled to become the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee -- the first time a Black had chaired that prestigious committee and "a development of historic proportions," Morris said.

President-elect Clinton has contributed to this epochal change. He has named four Blacks to head cabinet posts -- Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown at Commerce; Mississippi Congressman Mike Espy at Agriculture; disabled veterans advocate Jesse Brown at the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and Minnesota utility executive Hazel O'Leary at Energy.

Clinton's naming of former Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton as Assistant Secretary of State -- the first Black ever to hold such a post -- also "qualifies as something of historic proportions," Morris added. With four Black cabinet appointments -- all in disciplines where Blacks have seldom had senior-level status -- Clinton's appointments "suggest that we have arrived at the highest levels of government," Morris said.

At the same time, the euphoria over a burst of high-ranking appointments cannot hide the continued, foreboding presence of the memory of the Los Angeles riots, and the conditions that caused them. In the midst of the triumphs of recent weeks remains the tragedy that preceded, and continues to follow, them.

And ultimately, how the triumphant leaders of 1992 confront the tragic conditions of 1992 will govern how 1993 is to be viewed.

Two

From Page 1A

The driver, Brian Edward Bronson, 20, of 5578 Pelluride Bluff in Westerville, died at the scene. Although Askew doesn't remember what occurred on that tragic afternoon, she said she is aware that she was rescued by the two gentlemen.

I met (McCafferty) and thanked him for stopping and for helping me," Askew said over the telephone from the hospital. "I haven't met (Teater), but I want to thank him too."

Askew said she is happy to be alive. "It was a sad, but blessed event that happened. So far I'm doing fine. I am still in pain, but I'm able to get around and I'm very thankful for that," said Askew.

I talked to Brett (Collins), but we still were in a lot of pain and really didn't feel like conversing," said Askew. "I don't remember anything. We were going through London and talking and everything blanked out. I don't know what happened. I only remember being in a helicopter."

Mayo said Teater, a former Columbus Public School Board member, and Dublin City Councilwoman Denise King were en route to Central State to assist the university in management resources. Both King and Teater work with International Water Center.

"He was courageous," said Blanche Mayo, Vice-President of Central State University. "If he hadn't done what he did, who knows what may have happened to those people."

"I believe all things happen under God's will," said Mayo, a 23-year administrator. "Someone under Teater's experience may not have executed what he did. I believe there is a God in Heaven."

MLK

From Page 1A

Rev. Nix, who lists his permanent address as Montgomery, Ala., the site of the legendary Montgomery Bus Boycott, which changed the direction of race relations in America and helped to catapult the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to international prominence, is a licensed Baptist minister and pastor of Everdale Baptist Church.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Governor looks back over challenging year

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

For Governor George Voinovich, 1992 has been a year of triumph and challenge.

It was a year of well-publicized battles with the legislature, particularly the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, over raising taxes. The struggle -- which led to the governor's attacking what he believed was a deal backed by House Speaker Riffe, organized labor, and the state's retail merchants -- finally culminated in a post-election tax increase on cigarettes, liquor, and soft drinks, and a marginal increase in income taxes on those making over \$200,000 per year.

It was also a year of well-publicized tears. The decision by Governor Voinovich -- approved by the legislature -- to slash eligibility for general assistance to six months per year resulted in the elimination of more than 90,000 persons from the program in April, 1992. When in March thousands of general relief recipients, human service advocates, and some legislators attacked the governor as being "heartless" for the looming cut-off, the governor wept in responding to reporters that he was "doing the best I can."

But as Voinovich looked back on 1992 in a Call and Post interview, he looked back on it as a time of substantial triumph.

In evaluating the first two years of his administration, the governor was generally pleased.

"Overall, I think that we've got a lot done that we wanted to do," Voinovich said. "I think we're making some real progress."

The governor pointed with pride at his efforts in the education area. The "managing the future" task force, convened by the Ohio Board of Regents at the governor's request, has begun to give direction to the state's colleges and universities. At the same time, management audits at the schools, which were a priority of the governor's, have been used successfully to cut costs, in some areas without reducing services.

The governor was also pleased that he has been able to, in his words, "work harder and smarter, and do more with less" in a number of state agencies. According to the governor, 12 of the state's agencies are actually spending less in the current fiscal year than they did in 1991, while several others have had spending increases less than the rate of inflation.

"The areas where I manage the programs, we are doing very well," the governor said. "We have laid the foundation for some massive improvements."

The governor said that -- contrary to the cries of "heartlessness" that accompanied his cuts in general assistance -- he has been focusing increasing state resources on improving health care and educational opportunities for the state's poorest and most disadvantaged populations, particularly its children.

Despite the state's tight budget situation -- which has resulted in cuts from appropriated amounts



GEORGE VOINOVICH
...looks back over 1992

by the governor of more than \$700 million in the first two years of his administration -- he has sought to place a significant budget emphasis on programs benefitting poor children.

"A tremendous amount of money is going into family and children's services," the governor said.

Spending on head start, the early childhood education program for low-income children, is expected to rise from \$13 million in 1992 to \$73 million in 1995 -- despite the general austerity in the budget. The governor has also put money into the budget to encourage head start programs to provide day care services.

"I take my record as a Republican and put it up against anybody" in protecting the state's poorest citizens from welfare cuts, the governor said. He noted that while in most states facing tremendous budget deficits, benefits in the Aid to Dependent Children program have been cut -- including cuts up to 25 percent which have been proposed in California -- his own administration has actually approved a slight increase in ADC benefits.

He noted that he has not gotten any political benefit from those actions. "We don't do these things for votes," the governor said. "We're doing them because they're the right thing to do."

The governor is also pushing for improvements in the coordination of human services on the local level, including state funding of pilot projects in the counties to see how this can be done.

But the Voinovich administration still faces several challenges,

including gaining control of spiraling Medicaid costs. The governor noted that Medicaid spending in the past 10 years has gone up 254 percent -- far outpacing the rise in inflation. And there is little relief in sight, unless the state makes dramatic changes.

Also looming on the horizon: a potential crisis in school funding. The state is already facing challenges to the school foundation formula which allocates most of the state's basic school aid from both small rural and major urban districts, who argue that the current formula does not go far enough in reducing differences between the state's poorer and wealthier school districts.

The governor is pushing a major reform in the state's welfare programs, including an effort to control rising nursing home costs -- which comprise a major portion of the state's Medicaid problem. A Voinovich proposal which would

have implemented that reform died in this legislative session, but Voinovich is expecting to revive it in 1993.

The governor has also floated the idea of a vote by the people on a one-cent increase in the state's sales tax, which would be dedicated to education. If passed, it is likely that the additional funds would be devoted, at least in part, to reduce the inequalities between the state's 612 school districts and forestall a pending court suit.

What is the personal legacy that the governor has attempted to promote during his two years in the state's highest office?

The governor wants the voters, to say of him that "he's doing the right thing, trying to do the best job he can."



SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER - State Representative Otto Beatty Jr., left, (D-21), presents a check to the Rev. Dr. William Talley III, pastor of Columbus Bible Way Church during the church's annual Christmas dinner held Dec. 12 at Laurel Lake Resort. Beatty, a dinner guest and owner of the resort, selected more than 50 churches in the Columbus area to contribute to monetarily to help needy area families. Beatty reminded the dinner guests that caring touches everyone. "The spirit of giving spoken to and demonstrated by Bible Way's Christmas dinner will challenge others to give," he said. Columbus Bible Way Church is located at 2660 Rhodes Ave.

Cincinnatian has role in Clinton econ summit

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Daphne Sloan now knows for sure that Bill Clinton meant what he said.

Sloan, the director of the Walnut Hills Redevelopment Association, was one of 300 invited participants in a national economic summit convened by president-elect Clinton to discuss the critical issues of how the economy will be organized during Clinton's first term. She was the only Black Ohioan invited to the event.

All during the electoral campaign, Bill Clinton promised the nation an administration that "looks like America." Now, as he prepares to become America's 43rd president, even the process leading up to his inaugural, and the inaugural itself, have been filled with the presence of high-level Black officials.

The Clinton transition team, chaired by former National Urban League president Vernon Jordan, was intimately involved in shaping the most racially, ethnically, and sexually diverse cabinet in the nation's history, in which four Blacks and two hispanics will be addressing the nation's critical issues with the first woman ever to serve as the nation's attorney general.

As the president-elect was preparing to lead the nation, he used the economic summit as an opportunity to bring together representatives from large corporations and small businesses, academia and neighborhood and community groups to gain insight and direction on reshaping the American economy.

Conference sessions were scheduled on topics including: domestic policy; the international economy; investments for short-term and long-term growth, and deficit reduction. Critical to the structure of the conference was its emphasis on bringing in representatives of "grass-roots" groups to address the nation's critical issues.

Sloan was selected because she serves on the board of the National Council for Community-Based Development, a group of community economic development corporations. The Walnut Hills Redevelopment Corporation has \$6 million in assets and has created more than 120 jobs with its redevelopment of the Cummins

School into offices and day care facilities.

The conference was clearly an historic event, Sloan said. "It brought a mixed diverse group together to dialogue on a critical issue -- the economy."

The conference was a boost for community-based economic development, which, Sloan said, is just beginning to get the recognition that ties us into economic development.

Among the 300 participants were a number of nationally-recognized Black officials, including economist Andrew Brimmer; William Gray, president of the United Negro College Fund; Marion Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Earl Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine; and Dr. Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta.

The diversity of the group could be seen in the fact that the only two representatives from Cincinnati were the president of Procter & Gamble and Sloan.

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Cole to resign from bench

United States bankruptcy Judge R. Guy Cole, Jr., has announced his intentions to resign from the bench effective January 8, 1993, to return to the private practice of law on January 11, 1993 as a partner practice with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit has recently announced three finalists for his position.

Judge Cole, 41, was appointed to the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, on January 5, 1987. Prior to his appointment, he served from 1983 to 1987 as a partner in the Vorys firm and as an associate in that firm from 1975-78 and 1980-83. His practice was focused in the corporate, commercial and bankruptcy law areas. From 1978 to 1980, Judge Cole served as a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division, Commercial Litigation Branch, in Washington, D.C.

Judge Cole received his Bachelor of Arts from Tufts University in 1972, and his Juris Doctor from Yale Law School in 1975. He presently serves on the Columbus Bar Association Board of Governors, the Board of Directors of the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification,



R. GUY COLE, JR.
...bankruptcy judge

and as a Trustee of Children's Hospital and the Columbus Area International Program. He is a former member of the Council of Delegates of the Ohio State bar association. The Canons of Judicial Ethics required him to resign, upon his investiture in 1987 as a federal judge, from the Board of Trustees of the nationwide Investing Foundation, the March of Dimes, the Young Men's Christian association, and Neighborhood House.

Judge Cole and his wife, the former Kathleen Kelley, have three children, Justin, Jordan and Alexandra. They live in Columbus.

ExCELL Center adds program

The Columbus Urban League's (CUL) ExCELL Center recently expanded its curriculum to include a career explorations component which is available to all students. The goal of the new program is to help students explore, through written material and video presentations, occupations and vocational opportunities that they might want to

pursue once they have reached their educational goals.

The Center's staff is also arranging a series of presentations with speakers from a variety of career areas and staff of vocational education programs.

For more information, call the ExCELL Center at 221-0544.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

New Year, New Hope

For all of us, the beginning of a new year is a time of fresh possibilities and bright hopes, of resolutions made and visions of improvement.

For many Black Americans, the beginning of 1993 offers that, and more. For many, there is a sense of anticipation as 1993 begins, a hope that the nation will embark upon needed political and social changes -- and a sense that the nation has a great opportunity to begin to rebuild the cords of community and shared purpose that seemingly have become frayed over the past decade.

Despite the bitter Los Angeles riot, which spread across the nation in May, the 1992 presidential campaign was not overwhelmed by the vile, ugly passions of hidden racial themes which had so polluted our quadrennial election process since 1980. Just gaining a respite from that kind of ugly national politics -- and, in the wake of the Clinton victory, a strong showing by the president-elect in identifying talented Black leaders to participate in his cabinet -- has begun to heal the nation's wounds and provide presidential leadership across the chasm of racial divisiveness.

At the same time, President Bush has contributed to this attempted healing, by his strong humanitarian leadership in sending troops to Somalia. Some had attacked the president because he committed troops

to a land which had no strategic significance to America, and where our aims were, in the words of some, "ill-defined." But we believe that this is the greatest statement the outgoing president could make: that he affirms the dignity and life of even the weakest, most distant of our world neighbors, and that American power can rightly be put to use to defend that humanity from the most basic of terrors -- starvation.

The new year will offer tremendous challenges for all of us. The devastation of our nation's cities remains tremendous, and neither the outgoing president nor the incoming president have said how this problem should be addressed.

Even the humanitarian mission in Somalia will likely become a greater issue, as President Clinton will have to decide when to bring these troops back home, and how to stabilize a situation in that tragic nation that amounts to anarchy.

But for now, we begin 1993 with great hope. We are confident that the nation will experience no problems that, with courage, commitment, and a dedication to shared sacrifice, it cannot solve.

And we are confident that our readers will, as well, be blessed with the opportunities and challenges that a bright new year can bring.

Happy New Year!

A New Era

Now that President-elect Bill Clinton has completed his cabinet selections, it is obvious that the United States of America is about to enter a new era that will be unprecedented in the history of the republic. Never before have the cabinet and the executive branch of government reflected the diversity of the nation.

With four Black cabinet-level appointees, the President-elect has exceeded the levels of Black appointments by any previous administration, Democratic or Republican. In addition, Hispanics and women are also represented in unprecedented numbers.

The appointment of Ron Brown as Secretary of Commerce will mark the first time that a Black has held a position that is vital to the nation's economic machinery. We have become experts, in areas like health and housing, and it is obvious that the President-elect is willing to let us in on the "trade secrets" that have been guarded by the few for so long.

Similarly, the appointment of Congressman Mike Espy (D-Mississippi) to the position of Secretary of Agriculture will give Blacks a look for the first time at

the nation's agricultural machinery and its inner workings.

President-elect Clinton also made an excellent choice in Jesse Brown, a disabled Viet Nam war veteran, to serve as head of veteran's affairs. He will be responsive to the special needs of all veterans, and especially our Black veterans who have given so much of their lives in the defense of our nation.

Finally, we also applaud the selection of a Black woman, Hazel O'Leary, to head the Department of Energy. Despite her eminent qualifications as an attorney and an executive with a major regional utility, nay sayers have criticized the appointment. Yet no one is completely prepared for any position, and she is as qualified as anyone else who has been mentioned for the post. In fact, she is as qualified for her position as any of the other cabinet-level nominees.

President-elect Clinton should be commended, not only for making these appointments, but also for his resolve in defending them before the special interest groups and others with special agendas who would probably like to see less Black and Hispanic representation in the Executive branch.

Courage at Tuttle Crossing

In what was, we believe, one of the most important and courageous moves the Columbus City Council took in 1992, its members, by a 4-0 vote, approved the rezoning of requested by developers of the Tuttle Crossing Mall site, in the face of intense and bitter opposition from some sectors of the northwest Columbus community. Michael Coleman, Les Wright, Arlene Shoemaker, and Council President Cynthia Lazarus were the yes votes in one of the most important council votes in some time. Council members Jennette Bradley, Maury Portman, and John Kennedy were told by City Attorney Ron O'Brien that their voting could be a conflict of interest.

The yes vote was clearly in the best interests of the city. The development will pump \$2.5 million per year into the coffers of the Columbus Public Schools -- funds that are critically needed in a period of financial retrenchment and state cutbacks. The development of the mall will provide up to 4,000 new jobs, and a payroll of about \$36 million per year. Such an offer by a developer -- without any request by either the Edwards Land Co., who owned the land, or the Glimcher Com-

pany, which is developing the site, for tax abatement -- is rejected by any city only at great peril.

Yet many residents of the area -- several of whom are located in portions of the area within the city of Columbus but also within the Dublin School District -- attempted to have the site moved into land within the boundaries of Columbus but outside the Columbus Public Schools district, and within the Dublin Schools. And the opponents used tactics, such as the false threat of increased crime and the attacks on council members, which ended up hurting their cause with the fair-minded and concerned council members.

The opponents of the rezoning have pledged that they would place the matter on the ballot. They certainly have the right to try, and they may succeed. But we believe that, when the voters are told of the tremendous benefits of this site for all the residents of Columbus -- and the possible reasons that seemed to prompt the actions of some to push the mall to another site -- we are convinced that the voters will not only support the mall, but support the council members who backed it.

Character Assassination

Judge Carl J. Character, a distinguished Judge on the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, is the latest victim of character assassination of a prominent Black Public Official.

The cute and indirect charge that he was approached by a paid informer for the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency for what news accounts try to equate as a bribe is a continuation of the blatant racism that exists in this community. This racism permeates the media and investigatory bodies on both state and federal levels.

The matter arises out of the case of Dr. David Mays, a dentist who was charged with the attempt to murder another dentist. Fortunately for Judge Character, the case was tried to a jury and the jury (not Judge Character) found Dr. Mays Not Guilty. A poison Pen letter allegedly leaked to news sources tried to implicate Judge Character in a scheme to give Dr. Mays his freedom.

The facts simply don't support the allegations against Judge Character.

Lets look at the facts

•Dr. Mays was indicted in November, 1990

•The indictment was sealed until August, 1991

•Judge Character's name was drawn by lot August 2, 1991 from a pool of all of the judges sitting in that court.

•The paid informant is alleged to have given Judge Character "an envelope" in May or June of 1990, over a year before he was assigned to the case.

•The paid informant is alleged to have told this to the Drug Enforcement Agency in May or June of 1990. If the alleged envelope and bribery took place in 1990 before Dr. Mays was indicted and before the Mays case was even assigned to Judge Character, how can anyone be persuaded to impugn the good name and reputation of a judge on these facts taken from the public record?

The Black Community must come together and put a stop to the racism that continues to reach out, accuse and assassinate Black men before the facts are known. The libel and slander against Judge Character should be remedied immediately. This assassinations but one in a string of moral crimes committed against Black Men.



People to watch in '93

Well, the old hourglass has emptied, and Father Time has laid down his sickle for another year. As 1992 prepares to be history, we greet a new year of new opportunities and new challenges.

And no one is more expectant about the new year than our politicians, for whom the challenges of a new year often revolve around the question nearest and dearest to their hearts -- the hope of re-election (or election to a new office). The people to look out for in 1993:

BILL CLINTON. Obviously, the new president will be attempting to set a tone of change, a tone that has already been set in attempting to distinguish himself from the record and views of his predecessor, George Bush. The first year's success really doesn't mean much: after all, even two years into his first term, George Bush looked invincible. But Clinton is still hoping that a fast start, an improving economy -- and support among all the often-fractious interest groups that make up the Democratic coalition -- will build up a reservoir of good will that will last for a while -- certainly, he wishes, through the next election.

GEORGE VOINOVICH. Every governor or president hopes that the bad fortune and the tough decisions are done by the time he runs for re-election. For Voinovich, 1993 figures to be a year of consolidation, as he attempts to prepare for a second gubernatorial run in 1994. An upturn in the economy, the kind of boost the Democrat Clinton is looking for, will also benefit the Republican Voinovich, as a booming economy benefited Ronald Reagan in 1984 and later helped Dick Celeste in 1986.

LEE FISHER, MARY ELLEN WITHROW, DICK CELESTE. Who will be the Democrats' gubernatorial standardbearer in 1994? Celeste has played coy about the possibility; Withrow wants it, and Fisher is must choose between a run for a second term as attorney general and a tough race against an incumbent governor. Critical to the success of any Democratic candidate is the Black vote. In the last contested Democratic gubernatorial primary, in 1982, Celeste was able to garner the bulk of Black support, went on to defeat then-attorney general William J. Brown, and barreled to victory in the general election. Watch for the contenders for the Democratic nomination to begin to make quiet efforts statewide to build IOUs and speaking opportunities in the Black community, particularly in Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Dayton. Another possible candidate: former attorney general Anthony Celebrezze has been the subject of scuttlebutt that he would make another run for the governor's chair.

LOUIS STOKES. Stokes, the dean of the Ohio delegation in Congress, is poised to be one of the most

powerful men on Capitol Hill as he assumes the chairmanship of a major House Appropriations subcommittee. But will Stokes, who is 67, give up that power for



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

a position on the federal bench? It's clearly his if he wants it.

MICHAEL WHITE. What does the future hold for the Cleveland mayor? He is planning to run for a second term in 1993, and, barring some total collapse or major scandal, will probably win with little opposition. But is Congress in the offing, if Lou Stokes decides to retire? Or what about a run for governor in 1994? He is believed to be harboring gubernatorial aspirations, and he could easily run for governor in the Democratic primary in 1994 from the safety of the mayor's chair.

PETER LAWSON JONES. He was blocked for a senate seat, in part by the votes of two Black state senators, Jeff Johnson and Ben Espy. But Jones, the former vice-mayor of Shaker Heights, is bright, articulate, and interested in remaining in politics. He has also been mentioned for a number of positions, including a place on the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections, which went to Bedford Mayor Jimmy Dimora. Will Jones land in a political post in 1993? Or will he simply begin to marshal his forces for a run against State Senator Judy Sheerer, who was appointed over Jones to replace Eric Fingerhut.

STEPHANIE TUBBS-JONES, JAMES WILLIAMS. The Cuyahoga County Prosecutor, who was formerly a Cuyahoga County Judge, could be in line for a key Clinton appointment if she wants it, either as a U.S. Attorney for the Northern District or one of five vacant federal judgeships. Another possible candidate is Williams, currently a Summit County Common Pleas Judge, who served under President Carter as U.S. Attorney for the Northern District and may be looking toward one of those vacant federal judgeships. **GEORGE FORBES.** He is now president of the Cleveland NAACP, a position which gives the former Cleveland city council president a powerful forum for addressing the issues in the city. Will he use that forum as a means to support a candidate to oppose White? That's one question that may be answered very soon in the bizarre world of Cleveland politics.

More truth revealed in South Africa

By BENJAMIN CHAVIS, JR.
Contributing Columnist

Everyday inside the racist regime of South Africa, more and more evidence emerges about the systematic death-choke that apartheid maintains against the people of South Africa. Now, F.W. de Klerk has been forced to admit and confirm that South Africa's military has an ongoing "covert third force" that has engaged in political assassination and terrorism against the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid supporters.

In fact, both Black and white South Africans have been murdered by this "government apparatus" of apartheid. We believe that President de Klerk knew about these illegal and barbaric actions of the "third force" long before the public disclosures of the past few days. The old saying, "The truth buried always eventually comes to light," is quite applicable to this last difficult stage of the historic struggle to dismantle the brutal institutionalized system of racism known as apartheid.

As we have previously argued, much of the dramatic increase in the fratricidal warfare between the African National Congress and Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha group has been orchestrated by forces within the military and government. These latest revelations of the extent to which repressive forces in South Africa have gone to destabilize the situation inside the nation, are also indicative of how the military-intelligence sector of the government sought to "destabilize" other nation in southern Africa.

Angola, Namibia, Mozambique and Zambia in particular, have all felt the terror of South Africa's efforts to stay in power by acts of "low intensity military strikes" as part of an overall strategy of regional destabilization. We note, as we have in the past, that U.S. foreign policy toward South Africa during the last twelve years actually served to prolong South Africa's viability as a strong "strategic ally" both in political and military terms. The sad result is that millions of Africans have been killed with not even a hint from Washington, that the lives of the people who live in the region of southern Africa should have been protected a long time ago from this atrocity against humanity.

Without naming the accused officers, Mr. de Klerk announced that 23 military officers are being "suspended or dismissed" because of their involvement with covert terrorist military operations in South Africa. Six of the 23 were ranked as full generals. Although President de Klerk asserted that he was "shocked and disappointed," it is not exactly clear whether his disappointment was because of what the

accused had done or the fact what they had done has now become public.

For the first time the President of South Africa was



GUEST COLUMNIST

forced to admit, "The findings will lead to the conclusion that some of the activities have led to the death of people....Collaborators of the South African Defense Forces have been involved, in illegal and/or unauthorized activities, and malpractices." Will those guilty of these crimes be prosecuted? Or better, the question is will the government of South Africa prosecute itself for violently violating the human rights of the peoples of southern Africa?

During the remaining rounds of negotiations to establish a transitional government, we believe the current command structure of the South African Defense Forces needs to be completely reorganized by placing representatives of the ANC and other civilians in charge of the armed forces during this critical transitional stage. A failure to dislodge and purge the right-wing elements from the military will result in the escalation of political violence in South Africa.

The African National Congress issued a statement in response to the disclosures by de Klerk. The ANC stated, "The current revelations are clearly only the tip of the iceberg." We agree with the ANC and we further call for a full disclosure of all joint intelligence operations conducted by the South African Defense Intelligence with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) during the last twelve years.

The people of South Africa and the people of the United States have a right to know what were the joint agreements on intelligence gathering between the United States and South Africa. "Constructive engagement" strategies of the Reagan-Bush era have been very destructive to southern Africa.

The issue of changing U.S. foreign policy initiatives toward Africa in general and southern African in particular will present a significant challenge to the incoming Clinton Administration. The time for a progressive policy change is long overdue. As more of the truth creeps out of South Africa, the end of apartheid is at least in sight.

African traditions kept alive in Kwanzaa celebrations

By R.C. Bournea
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Many people believe the false perception that Kwanzaa is a holiday celebrated by only Black nationalists and militant Muslims. In reality, the Kwanzaa celebration is a nonreligious holiday originated by Dr. Maulana Karenga, a California professor.

Many people also think Kwanzaa was created to take the place of Christmas. This is also a false perception. Kwanzaa is a holiday to celebrate African culture and heritage, strengthen family ties and educate young people on social and spiritual matters.

Black, red and green are the festive colors that represent Kwanzaa. Black represents people of African descent, red is for the continuing struggle of Africans all over the world and green is a symbol for land and hope.

Nguzo Saba is Swahili for the seven days of Kwanzaa and the principles they are based on. In chronological order, the principles are as follows:

Umoja (unity). This first day of Kwanzaa encourages people of African descent to strive for unity in the family, community, nation and race. On this day, family comes together to reflect on the African past and American future of black people, and concentrate on how to combine both successfully.

Kujichagulia means self-determination. This day urges African-Americans to define ourselves instead of letting others do so. This is a day to celebrate our determination as a race and to work to create a better world for ourselves. People often choose African names for themselves on this day.

Ujima is a principle to remind us to work together to maintain and build our community. Ujima is a day to solve problems collectively.

Ujamaa encourages African-Americans to build and maintain our own businesses and to share the

profits in our own community. On Ujamaa, fruits and vegetables symbolize the yield of collective labor.

Nia is a day to concentrate on our universal task of developing our community and restoring African-Americans to traditional glories. The common goal represented by Nia is to build a strong nation from the effort of each individual.

Kuumba represents creativity. This principle and sixth day of Kwanzaa reminds us to contribute to the community and to strive to leave a lasting legacy for those who will come after us.

The seventh and final day of Kwanzaa is Imani, which means faith. Our faith in ourselves, elders and in the victory of our struggle is celebrated by pouring water in a communal cup in the direction of the four winds, north, south, east and west.

The African Center for Study and Worship, 1511 E. Livingston Avenue, holds Kwanzaa ceremonies at various locations in

the city on each of the seven days, from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

Dr. Moriba Kelsey, chairperson of the African Center's 12-member council, has witnessed Kwanzaa celebrations in Columbus grow over the years. "The first Columbus Kwanzaa started with 37 families and has grown to over 3,000 who celebrate it publicly and even more in their own homes," said Kelsey.

Kelsey also sees the African Center serving a necessary role in the community year-round. "The purpose of the Center is to provide indigenous cultural activities and educate on African heritage. There is a food co-op that encourages people to eat right and African vendors who sell African art and clothing. We see ourselves as the protectors of the African culture."

Kelsey list a host of activities and services provided by the African Center, including a psychological counseling service he heads.

Sepet Maat-Ra, a council member who has been involved with the

organization for seven years, feels the Center serves a mediating role in Columbus. "The African Center is the voice of the African-American community in Columbus," said Maat-Ra. "Whenever there is a big disturbance it is usually handled by us."

Opio Atiba is involved in the Center's program to aid black businesses. "The Center assists black businesses by making it possible for black vendors to set up a Nubian mall," said Atiba. "We sponsor several festivals in the Driving Park area that allows them to market their goods. Many businesses contribute to the Nubian mall, such as wood-crafters who donate Africanic toys and retailers who contribute African clothing."

Kamilah Muse, a Walnut Ridge freshman, participates in the Rites of Passage youth program at the Center. The program sponsors such activities as camping trips and conventions in major cities such as Washington D.C.

Muse performed in the Queens Court presentation on Umoja at the Garfield School. "There are a lot of black ladies that had a lot of power that don't get any recognition," said Muse, referring to African queens. "Rites of Passage teaches us to have respect for one another."

Kwanzaa has its symbols, just as Christmas does. A straw hat symbolizes tradition and history, fruits represent the roots of the holiday, a candleholder represents parenthood and holds seven candles lit on each day of the celebration. Habari gani, a Swahili term meaning "What's happening?" is a special greeting used during Kwanzaa that is answered with the name of the principle of the day.

Gifts are given during Kwanzaa. Unlike Christmas, Kwanzaa gifts are inexpensive and have a special meaning attached to them that celebrate African heritage.

In the words of Dr. Karenga himself, Kwanzaa was created "to reinforce the bonds between us."



COL. WILLIAM L. ROLLINS inducted into officer candidate school of fame

Col. William Rollins inducted into Officer Candidate Hall of Fame

The United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA., announced the induction of Col. William L. Rollins into the United States Army Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame recently.

The United States Army Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame honors graduates of Army officer candidate schools who win the medal of

honor, reach the rank of Colonel and higher, or achieve great distinction in civilian careers.

Although more than 100,000 men and women have been commissioned from active Army officer candidate schools since 1941, only 1,544 graduates have been honored by induction into the Hall of Fame.

Rollins, who was born May 30, 1944 in Ironton, is the 1,525 inductee. He is the son of the late William A. Rollins Jr. of Ironton and Ella M. Rollins McLendon of Columbus.

Rollins, a combat infantryman, holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a master's degree in public administration from Webster University, St. Louis, MO.

He served four years as a non-commissioned officer prior to being commissioned as a second lieutenant from Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning on March 28, 1968.

He has served two overseas tours each in Vietnam, Korea and Panama. Presently, he is serving as senior army adviser to the Puerto Rico Army National Guard, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

His awards include the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (six awards), Army Commendation Medal (four awards) and the Army Achievement Medal.

Singers needed for talent show

The staff of the Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett Road is looking for singers, dancers and other talent for their Martin Luther King Talent Show on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

Acts of all ages are wanted for the show. Those interested in performing are invited to attend one try out practice session at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 7 and 14.

A dress rehearsal for those selected to be in the talent show will be held on Jan. 23.

For more information on the talent show and other Barnett activities, call the center at 645-3065.



POSITIVE INVESTMENT—Many African-American children are in need of a permanent home. An adoption party co-sponsored by Franklin County Children Services (FCCS) and Bank One, Governor's Place Banking Center, was held recently. The party allowed prospective adoptive parents the chance to interact with children awaiting adoption and to learn more about them first hand.

Adoption party proves successful in finding youth permanent homes

What do you get when you mix children awaiting adoption with the support of a local business? The answer is a successful adoption party like the one held recently. The party was co-sponsored by Franklin County Children Services (FCCS) and Bank One, Governor's Place Banking Center.

Each year, FCCS hosts several adoption parties with the hope of finding permanent homes for children available for adoption in Franklin County. Adoption parties allow prospective adoptive parents the chance to interact with these children and to learn more about them first-hand. Those in attendance also received another treat, a talent show featuring the children.

The children displayed such talents as singing, dancing and cello playing. They were shy and nervous, but determined to entertain. Bank One, Governor's Place representatives felt their determination to entertain and, also, to find a new family.

"We decided to get involved because we were concerned about these children finding families," said Joanne Harris of Bank One, Governor's Place. "We feel these children can have a positive effect on our community now and down-the-road given proper environment, Harris added, "and we want to contribute to this positive effect."

Adoption parties and other avenues for finding adoptive families are successful when the community is aware of a negative situation and takes action to make it positive. Bank One, Governor's Place serves as role model for others in the community in recognizing the needs of the waiting child.

Approximately 200 children in Franklin County are in need of a permanent family. Seventy percent of the waiting children are African American. They need your love to help them grow and mature, and to impact our community in a positive manner. Please call Franklin County Children Services at 341-8060 for more information on adoption.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

U.A.W. Local 969 plans M.L. King Jr. observance

The Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Enrolled Agents will meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at The Village Cupboard, 666 High Street in Worthington.

Speakers from the Ohio Department of Taxation will discuss state come, personal property and franchise taxes.

For reservations and further information, call Diane Blain at 436-2588 or 436-4776 by noon Monday, Jan. 4.

Membership in the Ohio Society of Enrolled Agents is open to all Enrolled Agents, CPAs, LPAs and attorneys.

Experience the Visual Arts, an exhibition showcasing works by Columbus children, will be on view at The Huntington National Bank, 17 E. Main St., at the Main and Carpenter banking office, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays through Jan. 14.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has scheduled a public meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at Schiller Recreation Center, 1069 Jaeger St. A review of the Schiller Park master plan will be presented, as well as the processes to be used in developing the plan. For more information, call Alan McKnight at 645-3310.

The second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at U.A.W. Local 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding Dr. (between Georgesville and Wilson Rds.).

Guest speakers will be Tony Placenti, retired chairman of Local 969, and Joe Anderson, general director of Body Hardware, Inland Fisher Guide Division, General Motors Corp.

ACCEPTING THE ACC CHALLENGE



STAYING FOCUSED—Ohio State Buckeye senior Nikki Keyton, challenging Georgia's center Dorothy Sanders, hopes that the Lady Bucks can keep their undefeated mark after a match-up with Virginia in the Atlantic Conference Challenge Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993, in St. John Arena. Keyton, who averages 15 points and six rebounds per game, is the captain of the 7-0 team. The other ACC game features Purdue against Maryland. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

King celebration to come

The Columbus City council invites all Central Ohio to join in the seventh Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration on January 18. The event, a march and program, is organized by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and co-sponsored by the King Arts Complex.

Planned as a celebration commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organizers look this year to bringing all people together with King's message of peace and unity. Since the first year, Columbus has had one of the nation's largest marches with people of all ages, races and backgrounds joined together.

The march from City Hall to Veterans memorial will begin

promptly at 5:30 p.m. Marchers will meet in the garage of city Hall and doors will open at 4:30 p.m. Free main floor auditorium tickets for the program will be distributed only to those who march; participants will march from Gay Street and Marconi Boulevard across the Broad street bridge to Vets.

The free program will begin at 6 p.m. with a performance by the Columbus Boychoir. Keynote speaker will be Elaine R. Jones, Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Jones monitors civil rights enforcement activities by executive branch agencies and civil-right initiatives in Congress in addition to her litigation responsibilities. She has been a

guest lecturer at numerous colleges and universities. She was the first black woman to receive a J.D. from the University of Virginia.

The musical part of the program will continue with Throat Culture and the Vince Andrews band. Throat Culture is an a cappella group that has gained critical praise from virtually all the major media in the area. The five performers sing everything from Hendrix to Handel as it has never been done. Vince Andrews has performing credits with Pearl Bailey, Billy Eckstine, Sammy Davis, Jr., and a host of other stars. As a virtuoso reedman, Andrews is building a solid national reputation. The four

piece Vince Andrews band plays high energy, contemporary jazz.

This year, for the first time, WBNS-TV, WCMH-TV, and WSYX-TV will share emcee spots as a symbol of unity to honor King. WCKX and WVKO radio will also have emcees. Balcony tickets for those unable to march will be available at the box office of Vets from noon until the program. Only those with balcony tickets will be allowed into Vets before the marchers. No one will be permitted into the main floor seating until after the marchers arrive.

For more information on the Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration call 645-8431.

DEC

1992



Hammer -- Master showman brought his "2 Legit 2 Quit" tour to the Celeste Entertainment Center at the State Fair in August.



Alice Walker -- Pulitzer Prize-winning author was one of several African-American authors to release a new book in 1992.



Prince -- Minneapolis mogul was one of several highly paid entertainers to receive a multimillion dollar record deal in 1992.

'92 a banner year for entertainment

By R.C. Bournea
Call and Post Contributing Writer

1992 was a big year for deal-making. His Royal Badness, Prince, made headlines in September when he received a whopping \$100 million record deal from Time-Warner. The record-breaking deal granted the diminutive rocker more creative control to produce new acts for his Paisley Park Records and installed him in a cushy executive position as a vice-president at Time-Warner's headquarters in L.A.

Superstar Michael Jackson was also busy wheeling and dealing in '92. After Jackson won the largest record deal ever from Sony Music in '91 (estimated worth a cool billion), the reclusive entertainer was paid \$20 million for his live HBO Bucharest, Romania concert in October. Jackson also announced his NFL deal that will make him the only performer during half time ceremonies at upcoming Super Bowl XXVII.

Pop princess Whitney Houston had a big year. America's sweetheart wed new jack swing's bad boy, Bobby Brown, in a lavish July ceremony and announced her pregnancy soon after. Houston topped the year by making her movie debut in the romantic thriller "The Bodyguard" with Oscar winner Kevin Costner and by taking her version of Dolly Parton's melancholy love song "I Will Always Love You" to the top of the charts.

After a two-year hiatus, funnyman Eddie Murphy returned to the silver screen in two hit comedies, the summer smash "Boomerang" with Robin Givens and Halle Berry and the holiday hit "The Distinguished Gentleman". Murphy released a new single and video, "I Was a King", featuring rapper Shabba Ranks, from his forthcoming album "Love's Alright". Murphy, once an infamous Hollywood playboy, became a father for the second time when his fiancée, model Nicole Mitchell, gave birth to a bouncing baby boy named Miles.

While television viewers welcomed "House Party" star Martin Lawrence to his own hit Fox series, audiences said good-bye to "The Cosby Show" when the top-rated series ended its eight-year run last May. Instead of a tearful departure, the Huxtables exited with an hour-long special that featured Theo graduating from college.

1992 was one of the biggest years for blacks in the film industry. Director Eric Dickerson's "Juice", Damon Wayans' "Mo' Money" and Wesley Snipes in "White Men Can't Jump" and "Passenger 57" made progress in breaking down Hollywood's barriers.

The biggest movie of the year was of course director Spike Lee's long-awaited epic "Malcolm X", starring Denzel Washington. The controversial film about the outspoken Muslim leader was one of the holiday box office season's biggest hits.

In the literary world, author Terry McMillan made major waves with her No. 1 bestseller "Waiting To Exhale". 1992 was also host to new books from celebrated African-American writers Toni Morrison with "Jazz", Michael Phillips with "Cambridge" and Alice Walker with "The Secret of Possessing Joy".

On the local scene, The Fifth Annual Comin' Home Festival united vendors, consumers and movers and shakers in the African-American community. Citizens from all over Columbus flocked to Mt. Vernon Avenue to pay homage to the historic area.

The Ohio State Fair brought many African-American entertainers to Ohio. Performers such as comedian Bill Cosby and rap acts Hammer, TLC and Kris Kross broke attendance records at The Celeste Entertainment Center.

The Capital City Classic once again brought notoriety to Central Ohio. The fourth annual event featured the lively Greek step show, the colorful downtown parade and the highly anticipated football game between the Central State University Marauders and the Texas Southern University Tigers, with the Tigers taking home the spoils.

"Fashion with Passion" was the theme at the 34th Ebony Fashion Fair, Sept. 13. Top designers and stunning models paraded the cream of the latest "haute couture" across the stage at The Ohio Theatre.

An exhibit displaying the works of African-American artists came to

the Columbus Museum of Art in the fall. The exhibit is open to the public through February.

Ameriflora goers were treated to the likes of Gladys Knight, Boyz II Men and jazz great Stanley Jordan. George Benson, Robert Cray and the Neville Brothers entertained audiences at the Columbus Zoo. The "Funky Divas", En Vogue, gave Columbusites "something we could feel" at Veteran's Memorial Sept. 29th. Singer Al Jarreau had jazz lovers clapping and toe-tapping at the Palace Theatre, while the blockbuster production "Beauty Shop II" kept audiences in stitches.

In November, the National Black Programming Consortium presented their Prized Pieces Awards. Actors Joe Morton of "A Different World" fame and Regina Taylor of NBC's "I'll Fly Away" were the guest presenters at the event that drew television and video entrepreneurs from all over the globe.

1992 was an important year for the Martin Luther King Complex. A talented new director, Dr. Barbara Nicholson, joined the arts center March 31st. Under Nicholson's tutelage, the King Complex flourished with such events as the political satire of Oliver Harrington, a gala featuring the multi-talented Ben Vereen in April, a visit by Bernice Reagan, curator of community life at the Smithsonian, a successful summer arts camp for kids, a stop by the touring gospel/blues production "Juke Joints and Jubilee" and the acclaimed international photo exhibit, Songs of My People, which is currently on display through February.

If 1992 was any indicator, 1993 will be an even bigger banner year for entertainment.



WORKSHOP INSTRUCTOR -- Dancer Toni Jones will lead "West Africa Comes Alive," a four-week workshop featuring the culture and dance of West Africa. Open to adults and children, ages 5-12, at a cost of \$20, the workshop will be held Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. from Jan. 30 through Feb. 20 at the Cultural Arts Center, 139 W. Main St. To register, call 645-7047.

Family workshop examines West African traditions

The Cultural Arts Center, 139 W. Main St., will present a four-part family workshop titled "West Africa Comes Alive" on Saturdays, Jan. 30 through Feb. 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Toni Jones, a member of the Uhuru and Wonde African Dance Troupes, will serve as instructor and introduce participants to the culture and dance of West Africa.

Participants will learn to dance to the beat of cultural rhythms and explore the world of West African jewelry making and crafts of the region.

The class is open to adults and children ages 5 to 12 for a fee of \$15. An additional charge of \$5 will be collected for beads and other supplies needed for the crafts portion of the workshop.

For more information, or to register, call 645-7047.



Capital City Classic VI -- Annual step show, parade and game between Central State Marauders and Texas Southern Tigers brought fun and excitement to the capital city.



"Malcolm X" -- Director Spike Lee's long-awaited controversial epic starring Denzel Washington as the outspoken Muslim leader was one of the biggest hits of the '92 holiday box office season.

OAC grant deadline is Jan. 15

The Ohio Arts Council is accepting grant applications for its Literature, Music, Visual Arts and Crafts and Multi-Arts programs. All applications must be in the OAC office no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15.

The four OAC programs support many different arts organizations as follows:

*** The Literature program supports organizations that build audiences for creative writers; funds can be used to publish books and literary magazines, sponsor readings and other performances, support script development, workshops and conferences.

*** The Music program helps organizations that employ musicians to produce concerts, operas or other musical events.

*** The Visual Arts and Crafts program offers funds to visual arts organizations to support publication projects, education, symposia or workshop projects, exhibitions, conservation projects and operating support.

*** The Multi-Arts program funds local arts councils, centers and other nonprofit organizations that have projects in two or more art forms; funds may be used for operating support, festivals, arts in education and other projects.

For more information about these or any of the programs funded by the OAC, call 466-2613 or -4541 TDD.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to contact the Ohio Arts Council well in advance of the deadline. Intent to Apply cards are due six weeks in advance of the deadline. OAC staff will work with organizations and individuals throughout the application process.

The OAC grant review process is competitive. Funding varies by program and organizations are required to match OAC awards with local or federal funds.

Who was Malcolm X?

Malcolm X once called himself, "The Angriest Negro in America." He was an anti-white demagogue who near the end of his life renounced his hostility towards bias of any form and began to preach brotherhood.

Now 27 years after his assassination, Malcolm has become an inner city icon, his image can be found on hats, clothing, album covers...even the sides of buildings.

One scholar calls the craze "Malcolm Mania." Yet, a recent "Newsweek" survey found that most people recently know little about who Malcolm was. This WOSU-TV34 special will reveal that the same poll found that only half of all African-Americans have a clear understanding of what Malcolm stood for.

F. Leon Wilson, owner of Code One Communications, has estab-

lished a database on Malcolm X's life, and will be a guest on this installment of "Viewpoint." Also, from The Ohio State University, Dr. Linda James Myers, associate professor department of black studies, and Charles K. Ross, a Ph.D. student in History will join host Sharron Kornegay.

TV34's Viewpoint airs on Friday, January 1, at 7 p.m., and again on Sunday, January 3 at 5:30 p.m.

Scholarships offered by Matrix

The Columbus Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., is seeking college journalism and communications students to receive a minimum of four scholarships presented by the Columbus Matrix Foundation at its 69th Annual Matrix Event.

The WICI Memorial Scholarship of \$1,500 is for an undergraduate journalism or communications student who attends Capital University or Ohio University. The Virginia Trannett Award, also a \$1,500 scholarship, will be given to an undergraduate student who lives in Delaware, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, or Union counties and who is majoring in journalism or com-

munications at an accredited university.

Two \$500 continuing education scholarships will be awarded to non-traditional students or working professionals who have returned to college to complete a Bachelor's or advanced degree in journalism or communications and have completed at least one term in school. Additional scholarships may be awarded on the basis of applications received.

Each applicant must have a 3.2 grade point average in his/her major, and a 3.0 cumulative average. An official transcript, one letter of reference and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany the application.

Undergraduate students at Capital University or Ohio University should apply through their School or Department of Journalism, which will have the application forms. Other applicants for the Trannett Award and the continuing education scholarships should request an application from: Gretchen Hirsch, 4527 Carriage Hill Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

The deadline for receipt of completed applications is March 5, 1993. Scholarship winners will be honored at the 69th Annual Matrix Event in May, 1993 and will be notified in advance.

ENTERTAINMENT



LES OF BROWN — Friends and fans of former Columbus broadcaster and legislator Les Brown crowded in Martin Luther King Jr. Complex to hear the new author tell them they can take control of their lives and more. Brown also used the opportunity to have a signing of his new book "Live Your Dreams". (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)



GREETING OLD FRIENDS — New author and talk show host Les Brown (Second from left) greets old friends State Rep. I. Ray Miller, Councilwoman Les Wright and Council President Cindy Lazarus. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)

Les Brown, author, talk show host

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Telling people how to achieve success has always been one of Brown's favorite things to do. Soon the former Columbus disc jockey turned motivational speaker will be spreading the message that planning, perseverance, and hard work can equal success to a nationwide audience by hosting his own syndicated talk show.

Brown, 47, says he will be entering the nation's talk show wars with a program that will give "people the message and motivation to achieve their personal greatness." The show will begin later this month on television stations across the na-

A gregarious man with an easy smile and hearty laugh, Brown says he knows a show of this type can work on a national basis because his motivational message has been successful on radio, on audio and video tapes, in corporate offices and before tough Columbus audiences.

"I feel like I've been preparing for all of my life," says Brown. When I was working at 16-WVCO Columbus I was motivating people to become involved in improving their lives. Whether it was helping people to go out and vote or change something in their personal lives or my message has been for people to reach out and their current circumstances and their dreams."

Brown left Columbus in the 1975 to return to his native Florida to take care of his ailing mother. He later moved to Detroit, Mich., to start Les Brown Unlimited, a motivational speaking firm that allowed Brown to spread a message of self-empowerment and self-esteem to employees of Fortune 500 companies and smaller businesses.

The entrepreneur will use the success he learned in building his multi-million dollar motivational speaking firm to uplift his television audience and encourage them to move on in their lives.

This show will get away from the focus on people's weaknesses and whatever pain they are experiencing," said Brown. "Our show will give people a sense of hope and help them to see the possibilities in their life. It will be thoughtful, positive and entertaining."

An energetic man who talks as if in close, intimate circles as he does when on stage in front of a hundred people, Brown says there are people whose lives are inspirational to others in every age, town and city in this nation. These are the kinds of people he is bringing onto his show.

"We will introduce people who have determined to look beyond themselves and whatever limitations that have been placed before them to accomplish their dreams," he continued. "These are the nation's heroes. Because they are

taking what cards they have been dealt and making the best of their lives."

The show will be syndicated by King World productions, which also syndicates Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo, Wheel of Fortune and numerous other syndicated television shows. Brown expects his program to be as widely distributed as Oprah.

"I want to become an expert in this television business," said Brown. "I want to achieve the kind of influence and success as Bill Cosby did in the 1980s with the 'Cosby Show' and Oprah has today with her show."

Brown began developing the idea for his show as he worked on two fund-raising specials for PBS television stations across the country. The specials earned PBS more than one-half million dollars, making them the biggest fund-raisers in the history of public television. A third special aired in Columbus earlier this month.

"The success of the PBS specials convinced me there is a need out there for a program such as I was proposing," said Brown. After talking to different companies for syndication rights, Brown settled for King World because of its success with other nationally recognized talk shows and because the company offered him a five year contract.

"We will be trying a lot of different things on my show," said Brown. "While there will be a lot of audience-guest interactions like on existing talk shows, we may sometime have shows without special guests to have discussions about a variety of topics which are on the minds of the audience members."

The talk show will be filmed in Orlando, Fla.

"I need to go back to where it is warm," said Brown, who, with his twin brother, Wesley, was born and raised in Florida. Brown also wants to move closer to his mother, Mayme Brown, 87, who adopted the boys when they were very young.

To make room in his already busy life for the new television project, Brown will be temporarily leaving the speakers' circuit. Others in his company will continue representing Les Brown Unlimited as motivational speakers for Fortune 500 corporations and other smaller businesses.

Brown will continue his efforts to motivate young people and those who have been trapped in the prison system by continuing doing seminars, speeches in schools, juvenile homes and in prisons. Brown says he will also work with satellite technologies to hold interactive "town meetings" with students in schools across the nation.

Training other motivational speakers at regularly retreats will also continue to be part of Brown's life. "I want to train others how to work with young people and others in order for them to teach them how to resist negative peer pressure, how to develop skills necessary to

establish a sense of direction and purpose in life," he said.

The multi-talented Brown recently celebrated the publication of his first book, "Live Your Dreams." The book is designed to give people a blueprint on how to achieve their success.

"I looked at what was done over the past six years in building a multi-million dollar company and put our philosophy down in writing," said Brown. "I hope the book gives people a way to discover their own passions, to discover what issues have blocked them from accomplishing their goals and ways to get past those issues."

Brown's book is interactive publication which asks readers to write

down their dreams and what they must do to accomplish them.

"It is designed to use all the readers' senses," said Brown. "It is not passive learning. It uses both the readers' conscious and subconscious minds."

Brown says that through his book, his tapes and the new television show, he wants to use his life as an example to help people strive for the possibilities in their lives.

"It is never too early or too late," said Brown. "We can all do more. We all have the capacity to learn more, to achieve more and to give more of ourselves. That is something that each person should do."

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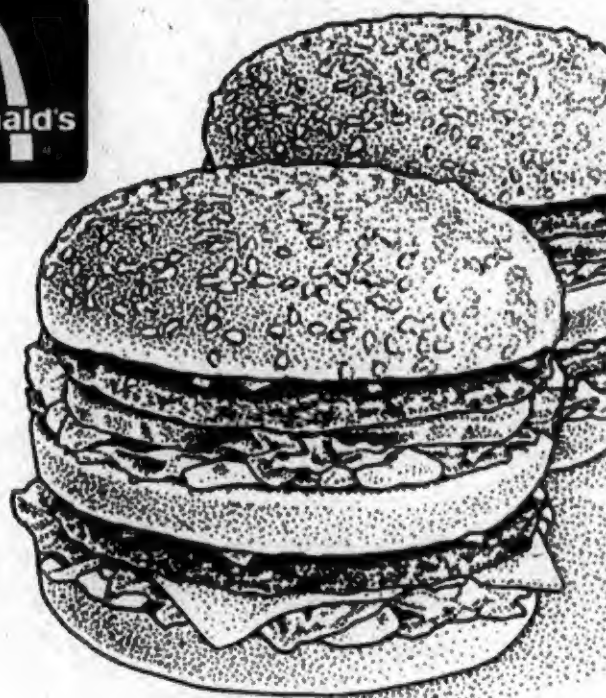
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If you know of a parent who is currently working and not paying child support, the Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency invites you to dial the agency's toll-free hotline at 1-800-8-KIDS-88. This line is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Please include the following information in your taped message: known: the name, address and place of employment of the child support offender; and the county where he/she was ordered to pay support. Callers need not identify themselves.

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1200 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43222
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Ohio Department of Mental Health
30 East Broad St.
Suite 1320
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Attention: J. Henderson
or call: (614) 468-1099 for further information.
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RECREATION SUPERVISOR

The City of Westerville is accepting applications from experienced candidates for the management position of Recreation Supervisor. This position directs the operations of the City's recreational programs and special event planning. There is extensive supervision of full-time and part-time recreational staff. A bachelors degree from an accredited university with a degree in recreation administration or related field plus four years experience in recreation administration is required. Resumes with salary requirements must be submitted by January 29, 1993 to the:

Assistant City Manager
21 S. State Street
Westerville, Ohio 43081

The City of Westerville is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The City complies with the American Disabilities Act in its employment practices.

SOCIAL WORKER

Private, nonprofit child caring agency seeking individual to provide advocacy services to youth in placement. Fulltime position, flexible hours, travel involved. Min. associates degree in social services or related degree. Excellent benefits, EOE. Please send resume to Regional Director, Ohio Youth Advocate Program, 1460 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43221.

HOME HEALTH AIDS NEEDED

Isabelle Ridgeway Community Service Agency's Home Health Care Program is hiring Certified Home Health Care Aids to provide homemaking services and personal care assistance to the frail elderly in their home within Franklin County.

Positions are Part-Time, no benefits, flexible hours. Mature and dependable individuals with reliable transportation can apply in person at 1520 Hawthorne Avenue.



DIRECTOR UTILITIES

The Ohio State University Department of Physical Facilities is seeking a Director-Utilities to oversee direction, management and operation of areas within the division for water resources, energy and utility distribution systems. This individual will also interpret and formulate policies and methods for acquisition, distribution and use of energy; develop and promote training programs; oversee budget; and conduct research of utility costs. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in engineering or an equivalent combination of education and experience; extensive and progressive experience in operations and procedures related to energy management, power plant, high voltage and utility distribution systems; and progressively responsible supervisory experience. To assure consideration, materials must be received by January 15, 1993. Send two (2) resumes and a cover letter stating salary requirements to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified women, minorities, Vietnam-era veterans, disabled veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in Central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Cos., OH 43215, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SOCIAL WORKER

Private, non profit child caring agency seeking fulltime social work position to provide case management services to youth in placement. Bachelor degree in social work or related degree required with LSW or LSW eligible. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to Ohio Youth Advocate Program, 1460 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43221.

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'87 COUPE	Lt. blue with 30,000 miles, be first.....	\$10,900	'86 ELDORADO	Sapphire blue with leather, only.....	\$7900
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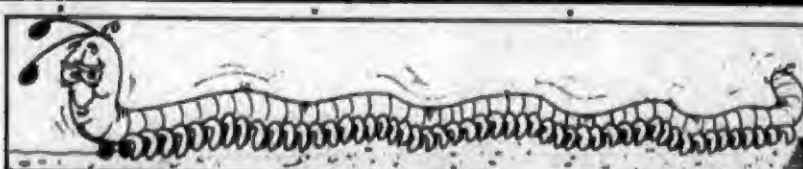
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Although the word "millipede" means thousand-footed, no millipede has one thousand feet. Some species may have up to 115 pairs of legs.

MARGEUX'S MARQUEE



'93 to be for Thee!

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

Did you have yourself a Merry, Merry Christmas and are you entrenched in the joys of Kwanza? I hope that you and yours had a glorious, peaceful and serene time. Also among my wishes is the hope that you got everything you wanted for Christmas. Big kids need to get things they want just like the little ones do.

As a matter of fact, we shouldn't wait until Christmas or Kwanza, but we should give ourselves some of the things we want all year long. It's nice to give to each other, those we love and those we want to help at special holidays. But what's wrong with doing those same things throughout the year ... or at least several times a year? If we do that, we will be celebrating the true meaning of the season and extending it into our everyday lives throughout the year. (Yeah, Margeaux," buzzed my favorite bee.)

This is the last MARQUEE for 1992 and there are many things that I could share. There have been years when I wrote the entire column in verse as I told you about what your friends and mine were doing for Christmas. ("Oh, groan," said You-Know Who.) There have been years when the last column of the year was a review of events, etc. that occurred during the year. This last example seemed to be popular among some and so-so with others. Personally, I think you already read what happened in the particular year and don't need to hear or read it again. So, this year, the last MARQUEE is going to be a little bit of everything, including a few resolutions that Buzzy Bee has made.

So much happened in 1992. Much of it was reported on the MARQUEE, some wasn't, but was noteworthy even so. Many happy things occurred such as one-of-a-kind bridal and baby showers; the birth of several little ones to happy parents; graduations from high school and college; glorious weddings as two hearts were joined; election of political figures on the local and state levels and organizations helping other people and especially our youth. There were new homes purchased and elegantly furnished and seasoned ones refurbished and expanded.

There were golden wedding anniversaries that held up a high standard of togetherness and stick-to-it-iveness for young couples coming along to go forward and do likewise. There were awards given by recognized organizations and received by deserving individuals.

And, of course, there were fabulous luncheons, formal dances with the women in outstanding gowns, exceptional club meetings where guests were invited-and parties, parties, parties.

As life dictates that we must take the bitter with the sweet, there were many, many sad times as we said our last farewells in person and/or in our hearts to friends or family members as they journeyed to their heavenly home. There were lessons we learned from all of the things that happened to us, good and not-so-good, in 1992. Even the not-so-good times will stand us in good stead as we learned from them.

Tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 31 at the star-dust-sprinkled hour of midnight, as we say au revoir to 1992 and tiptoe into 1993, remember, 1993 will be for THEE!!!

Several good things happened toward the end of 1992 that were fun things and the MARQUEE will highlight three of them for you as the last offering for 1992. ("ALRIGHT, ALREADY!! Get to it, MARGEUX. Enough of this philosophical meandering!" buzzed our impatient friend, Mr. Bee.)

Closed holiday parties, that is, for members only, and just a few close friends, seemed to be the "in" thing this Christmas season. It seems that social/civic clubs wanted to draw on their closeness and bring in the holidays in a quietly festive manner.

The Columbus Chapter, The Moles, Inc., with Dr. Julia Butler (Mrs. William "Cy") as president was one of those clubs. The members have a special liking for the home of the William Prillermans, especially their lower level. So, they persuaded Bill and Margaret to allow their home to be the site of the club's holiday party.

All gathered on a clear, brisk evening to hear the sounds from Bill's sophisticated stereo system serenading them with oldies and newies. The outside and inside of the house was decorated in Christmas finery as were the members

(SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 3B)

Panorama



THE MEMBERS OF COLUMBUS SQUAWS are seated from (left to right) Squaws, Betty Brown, Janice Daniels. (Standing left to right) are Cleo Goldie, Sandra Joseph, Roberta Booth, Donna A. Norris, Terri S. Walker, Patricia Jones, Barbara Walker, Marilyn Manning, Dorothy Burman, and Mackoline Brooks.

Squaws give fall report

Columbus Squaws ended a successful 1991-92 club year with the June induction of three new members: Betty R. Brown, Janice M. Daniels, and Elminie Rickman. The beautiful, well-appointed, spacious home of Squaw, Terri S. Walker, set the atmosphere for the induction ceremony and the social gathering which included the Braves (husbands).

Past President and Founder of Columbus Squaws, Inc., Donna A. Norris, conducted the impressive ceremony. Pinned in the inductee's hair were blue and silver pom-poms, and a blue feather, the symbol of Squaws, Inc. They were also presented with a silver gift bag tied with blue and silver ribbons. The contents of the bag was a silver charm bracelet, a gift from the local squaw, and two charms, one from the National Chapter and the other from The Columbus Chapter of Squaws.

The inductees looked lovely wearing white attire and were happy to become members of the Columbus Chapter. After the ceremony, the Braves joined the Squaws to toast the new members and enjoy a festive evening of good food, soft music, and interesting conversation.

Later during the Summer, the Columbus Squaws journeyed to Houston, Texas for "Squaws Odyssey '92 - An Orbita Experience". The Houston Chapter was well prepared to meet and greet more than 250 Squaws, Braves and Paposes Texas style.

The event was held at the magnificent J.W. Marriott. The weekend was filled with a "South of the Border Extravaganza," a "Western Hoedown" that only Texans know how to do. For the Squaw of the Year Luncheon, we're happy to report that Sandra Joseph received the award from the Columbus Chapter.

There was also a "Lunar Ball" where the Columbus Chapter turned out in the most elegant attire. The ladies were beautifully gowned and the Braves were handsome in their tuxedos.

The "Splash Down Brunch" ended a fun-filled weekend. A weekend filled with warmth, sincerity, caring, and the most gracious hospitality from the Houston Chapter. Those who journeyed from Columbus are: Mackoline and Walter Brooks, Matilda Day, Roberta and Carl Booth, Cleo and Frank Goldie, Patricia and Nathaniel Jones, Sandra and Harrison Joseph, Lorita Myles, Donna A. Norris and Terri Springer-Walker.

To start the 1992-93 club year, Columbus Squaws celebrated "Founders' Day Brunch" at the lovely home of Donna A. Norris, past president and founder. Columbus Squaws were pleased to have in attendance several members of the NEO Chapter of Squaws, Inc., from Cleveland, Ohio. The NEO Chapter was the sponsor of the Columbus Chapter. Those who drove down for the occasion on a beautiful, fall day were: Eleanor Grist, Thelma Williams, Inest White, and Naomi Banks.

The other guest for the "Founders' Day Brunch" were: Mr. and Mrs. William Prillerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Morgan, Mrs. Barbara Bechwith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goode, Mr. David Gary, and Mr. Donald Burgess.



SQUAW'S NEW INDUCTEES- are from (left to right) Betty Brown, Janice Daniels, and Elminie Rickman.

NEW YEAR GALA SET

Black Singles elect new officers for '93

Black Singles, Inc. (BSI), Columbus Chapter, recently elected new officers for 1993. They are Terri Yates, president; Myron Hoskins, first vice president; Michael Thomas, second vice president; Markita West, treasurer; Larry Bell, parliamentarian; Sandra Roland, historian; Cheryl Abercrombie, fund-raising chairperson; Natalie Wilkins, membership chairperson; Jeri Waters, program chairperson; and Michelle Barton, public relations chairperson.

According to Kathy Warren, BSI's founder and national president, the group will continue to focus on meeting the needs of its members through educational and social activities, as well as increasing its community involvement. Ms. Warren stated that "the national office will be concentrating on starting new chapters, the next one to be chartered in Atlanta. In addition, we will be sponsoring a national event to involve all chapters."

BSI currently has two chapters, the first originated here in Columbus in 1990 and the second was started in Indianapolis in 1991. Joining Ms. Warren on the national level will be charter members Art Mushatt and Elise Longpre.

and member Delores Harris. Mushatt served as treasurer and parliamentarian for the Columbus chapter, and Ms. Harris served as secretary for the Columbus chapter.

To kick off 1993, BSI will sponsor "The Party After," a post New Year's eve bash at Headliners Entertainment Resort, 1664 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., on Saturday, Jan. 2 from 7 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Revelers who pay an advanced ticket price of \$15 for BSI members and \$20 for non-members will enjoy a soul food buffet, live entertainment featuring stand-up comedians and musical guests. Conspiracy. They will also pay happy hour drink prices all night long.

After 11 p.m., the club will be open to the public for the cost of \$15 per person, however, the buffet, live entertainment and happy hour drink prices will not be offered.

Tickets are available from BSI members, or by calling 792-8825.

DEC 1992



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CHERYL A. B. CHRISTIE
...beta legacy



CATHY C. MOCK
...entrepreneur's council



ARLENE M.J. TAYLOR
...zeta phi beta

Zeta Phi Beta alumni members honored for service

Four Columbus residents were recently named to national posts in Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The appointments were made by Jylla Moore Foster, Zeta's newly-elected 20th International President. Foster is a branch manager with IBM in Cincinnati.

Southeast Columbus resident Arlene M.J. Taylor serves as Zeta's Budget & Finance Chair and as a member of the Corporate Development Council. Bessie King Jackson and Cheryl A.B. Christie, both of the southside, have been named national representative to The White House Points of Light Foundation and National Director of Zeta Legacy. Eastsider Cathy C. Mock, owner of an Ink Well franchise, will serve on the Entrepreneurs Council.

Under the theme, Vision Zeta Phi Beta--"World Class Service," each of the sorority's nine initiatives--education; leadership development; family and health services; economic development; political activism; strategic planning; fiscal engagement; structural efficiency; and communications--has a council of members who will oversee and evaluate program implementation.

Columbus President Barbara Hartgrove commented that "The Local chapter is proud to have four members serve at the sorority's national level. This speaks not only to the caliber of these women individually but also to the national renown our programs for the Columbus community have received throughout the sorority as well as throughout other public service agencies."

Zeta's most recent endeavor -- "Survival: An Issue of Today, A Reality of Tomorrow," attracted nearly 200 health/social service professionals and laypersons to hear national experts address contemporary health and social issues.



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Twig's 100th celebrated

Twigs of Children's Hospital celebrated the 100th Anniversary of Children's Hospital by raising over \$375,000. at our annual Twig Bazaar held recently.

This money will help provide care for sick children and their families. To all our dedicated volunteers and guests, a heartfelt thank you!



JANET JACKSON
...1992 woman of achievement

Judge Jackson elected to YWCA post

The YWCA is pleased to announce that Judge Janet E. Jackson has been elected chair of the YWCA Board of Trustees.

Judge Jackson sits on the bench of the Franklin County Municipal Court, the first Black woman to serve as municipal judge in Franklin County.

A 1992 YWCA Woman of Achievement, Judge Jackson heads the Community Forum for Right from the Start and is vice chair of the United Way of Franklin County board of Trustees. She also serves on the boards of the Ballet Met, Wittenberg University, Riverside Methodist Hospitals and the Ohio Supreme Court and Ohio State Bar Association Joint Task Force on Gender Bias. Jackson is president

of the Twin Rivers chapter of Links, Inc. and is a member of many other community organizations.

Judge Jackson earned her law degree from the National Law Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and completed her undergraduate at Wittenberg University in Springfield.

The YWCA of Columbus seeks to empower women of all races, ages, status, experience and beliefs to gain skills and knowledge, to take control over their lives, and to influence the community. By means of education, advocacy and programming, the YWCA works to advance racial justice, international understanding and women's issues.

HEALTH WATCH

Black women and breast cancer

BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

The incidence of breast cancer is not as high among Black women as it is among whites. However, the disease may be more aggressive among Blacks and minority women when it is among white women.

"Black women in the United States have a poorer survival rates for breast cancer than white women," said Judith E. Miller, cancer control coordinator for the Columbus Community Clinical Oncology Program.

Miller says central Ohio in general and Franklin county in particular is "a hot spot" for breast cancer with rates the highest in Ohio overall.

"We don't know what is the reason for the higher incidence of breast cancer in this area," said Miller. "However the incidence for breast cancer is higher in Franklin County for whites and non-white, when compared to the national average, with the mortality rate for non-whites being even higher."

According to information provided by CCOP, the breast cancer mortality rate in Ohio is 32.8 per 100,000 in Ohio, compared to the national average of 27.3 per 100,000.

Moreover, the Franklin County mortality rate for 1986-88 was 34.7 for whites and 35.4 for non-whites. Because of the higher incidence of breast cancer in the Franklin County, this area is considered to

be an idea place for a breast cancer prevention trial.

The trial in study is to determine whether long term Tamoxifen therapy is effective in preventing breast cancer in women at increased risk for the disease.

Research has shown that taking tamoxifen pills after surgery for breast cancer may prevent the development of new cancers in the opposite breast.

Women considered to be at risk are women who are 35 to 59, who have had first-degree relatives (mothers, daughters, or sisters) who have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Women 60 years and older are also recruited into the study.

"The risk of developing breast cancer increases with age," Miller said.

"If a woman lives long enough she will develop breast cancer at some point in her life, particular after age 60."

Miller says since the project was announced in April, more than 130 white women have enrolled in the study, but only two black women have expressed an interest.

"The inequity in the representation of the Black female population is very unfortunate," said Miller. "Especially when this disease can be so devastating to Black women."

One the two Black women involved in the study is Columbus. Gloria Cundiff.

Cundiff is 50 years old and she is at risk for developing breast cancer. Her maternal great-grandmother died of breast cancer. Her mother at the age of 43 died of breast cancer, and she and her two sisters have already had benign lumps and cysts removed from their breast.

"I have been lucky so far," said Cundiff. "But with my family history I am very careful about my health, and particularly responsible about getting mammograms."

Cundiff says she heard about the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial recruitment program from her doctor.

"In February of 1992, a precancerous lump was removed from my right breast," said Cundiff. "The sur-

gical oncologist who removed the lump was Dr. Brenda Sickle-Santanello. After reviewing my family history she recommended me to the study."

Cundiff says she feels the primary reason her mother died of breast cancer at such an early age was due to the lack of health care.

"My mother was a divorced single parent," Cundiff said. "We lived with my grandparents so we weren't totally deprived. We weren't on welfare, but we also didn't have any health care."

She says her mother knew there was a lump on her breasts, but she ignored it until it was too late.

(SEE CANCER/PAGE 4B)

Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

and guests who attended. The hired bartender kept the glasses full mostly wine and soft drinks, which also have become the preferred im-beeable) and miscellaneous chat-r was high.

No one needed a second call to the buffet table that was loaded with honeybaked ham, chicken, sweet potatoes, Parisian corn, molded salad and lots of other goodies. No one thought that they would be able to have another mouthful until they saw the variety of desserts that were available to soothe their sweet teeth (sweet tooth just wouldn't work on this occasion.) Moles Ruth Watkins, Margaret P. and Jeanne Owen organized and executed the evening.



GLORIA CUNDIFF-Potential participant for "Breast Cancer Prevention Trial", talks about her family history.

we can put the others in proper perspective.

BUZZY, PRISY AND I SAY TO YOU, "STAY SAFE, GO IN PEACE

AND BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER IN 1993!!! -- These are Buzzy Bee's resolutions for 1993.

RACE	WHITES			BLACKS		
	RELATIVE 5-YEAR SURVIVAL					
	1974-76	1977-80	1981-86	1974-76	1977-80	1981-86
All Sites	50%	50%	52%	39%	39%	38%
Esophagus	55	54	53	4	4	6
Stomach	5	6	9	16	16	18
Colon	14	16	16	46	48	48
Rectum	50	53	57	41	37	41
Liver	49	51	54	1	3	4
Pancreas	4	3	5	2	5	4
Larynx	66	67	69	59	58	52
Lung & Bronchus	12	13	13	11	12	11
Melanoma of Skin	80	81	81	69	49	65
Breast (female)	75	75	78	63	63	64
Cervix Uteri	69	68	67	63	62	57
Corpus Uteri	89	88	84	62	56	55
Ovary	38	37	39	41	39	38
Prostate Gland	67	72	75	58	62	62
Testis	78	88	92	77	73	92
Urinary Bladder	73	78	79	47	54	59
Kidney & Renal Pelvis	52	51	53	49	56	51
Brain & Nervous System	22	24	24	28	28	32
Thyroid Gland	92	92	94	87	92	96
Hodgkin's Disease	71	73	76	68	73	74
Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma	47	49	51	48	49	45
Multiple Myeloma	24	25	26	28	32	28
Leukemia	34	36	36	30	29	29

Source: Cancer Statistics Branch, National Cancer Institute

THE SURVIVAL RATE FOR BLACKS IS LOWER-According to the Cancer Statistic Branch from the National Cancer Institute, Blacks have a lower percentage of survivals for incidence of cancer. The above chart shows a three year trend.

Cancer by race and economics

Cancer incidence and mortality rates are higher for Black Americans than for white Americans. In 1987, the incidence rates were 402.5 per 100,000 for Blacks and 379.1 per 100,000 for whites, about a 6 percent difference.

Cancer mortality has increased in both races, but the change for Blacks is greater than for whites. The rates were virtually the same 30 years ago. Since 1960, cancer death rates have risen 17 percent in white men and 2 percent in white women. Meanwhile, death rates have increased 51 percent in Black

men and 10 percent in Black women.

Cancer sites where Blacks have significantly higher incidence and mortality rates include esophagus, uterine cervix, stomach, liver, prostate, larynx, and multiple myeloma. Rates for esophageal cancer are over three times higher among Blacks than whites.

The incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix dropped in both Black and white women, although the incidence in Blacks is still double that in whites. However, the rate for endometrial cancer (cancer of the body of the uterus) for white women

is almost double that of Black women.

Survival rates for patients diagnosed between 1981 and 1986 were compared for whites and Blacks. More whites than Blacks had cancer diagnosed in an early, localized stage when the chances of survival are best 43 percent for whites versus 35 percent for Blacks.

In a survey done for the American Cancer Society (ACS) by the Gallup Organization in December 1987, the public's awareness and use of cancer screening tests were determined. The survey showed that 93 percent of white

women knew of the Pap Test and 88 percent had had the test at some time, while 92 percent of Black women knew of it and 79 percent of Black women had had it. For proctoscopic exams, 60 percent of the white population were aware of the procedure and 29 percent had had it at some time. For Blacks, only 49 percent were aware of it and 22 percent had had it.

The (ACS) study is also evaluating the association of income with knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors related to cancer, and doing this while considering the effects of other important sociodemographic variables such as age, sex, eth-

nicity, and education. This study will rely on data from the 1987 National Health Interview Survey Cancer Control Supplement, and will examine the role of income in determining knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors pertaining to medical care, smoking, diet screening, health information.

Since that study, the American Cancer Society has opened three neighborhood education detection clinics and funded 45 community demonstration projects as part of a program targeted to this underserved population.

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DEC 1992

Visiting nursing homes helps cure post holiday depression

Many Americans will begin the new year suffering at least mildly from post-holiday depression, but for nursing home residents the "January blues" can be even worse, says the Ohio Academy of Nursing Homes.

"It's a problem of timing," says Oscar Jarnicki, a Cincinnati nursing home owner and president of the Academy.

From about Thanksgiving to New Year's day, Jarnicki says most nursing homes are beset with visits from well-meaning individuals and organizations who want to befriend and cheer up the homes residents.

"It's a non-stop string of activities," he says.

While those visits, parties and caroling can be good therapy for nursing home residents, says Jarnicki, the "return to normal" in January can be a major letdown for them. Visitations in January and February at many nursing homes are almost non-existent, says the Academy.

"It's a realization by residents that they are alone and a feeling that their families and friends may have forgotten them," says Jarnicki. According to Jarnicki, the condition is not all that different than the post-Christmas blues that can cause real depression among healthy, younger Americans. "We go through a one-month period in which we try to cram a year's worth of social events. And then we stop. It's no wonder that it can affect people, particularly people in nursing homes," he says.

The Academy doesn't recommend a slowdown of visitations during the holiday period, but it does suggest that individuals and groups continue nursing home visits year-round. "Visiting nursing homes shouldn't be just a holiday sort of thing," says Jarnicki.

You can visit a nursing home just about anytime," says Robert Barask, Ph.D., a Columbus nursing home owner. "It's an opportunity to adopt a grandparent or talk to

someone who has lived history rather than just reading about it in some book. These people are living history books. They have a lot of knowledge to share and too few people take advantage of it."

If you are interested in visiting a nursing home, the Academy says it's not difficult. Simply call the social worker or activities director where you want to go and ask what time would be best, and if there are any restrictions.

Although many nursing home residents are quite alert, the Academy says visitors need to remember that people in nursing homes do require special care and visitors should be prepared to deal with individuals who may suffer from physical and mental problems.

"Overall, visiting a nursing home may help both the visitor and the nursing home resident in getting over a case of the post-holiday blues," says Jarnicki.



ADAMH BOARD HONORED — Mary Fairall, far right, holds a certificate of appreciation presented to her recognizing the work of the ADAMH Board in ensuring high-quality and cost effective services at Maryhaven. With her are Paul Coleman, president and chief executive officer of Maryhaven, and Doris Moses, representing the patients on Dan Cannon Hall, Maryhaven's 22 bed adult program. The patients of Dan Cannon Hall designed the certificate and signed it individually. Fairall visited Maryhaven on Oct. 7 to perform the annual Life and Safety inspection, which Maryhaven passed with a 100 percent rating.

Cancer

(Cont. From Page 3B)

"After the diagnosis, my mother died in 6 months," says Cundiff.

Cundiff along with Miller encourage Black women, whom are at risk to contact CCOP to enroll into the study.

"I also encourage Black women to get yearly mammograms," says Cundiff. "And to those women out there who say that mammograms are painful. Please don't over dramatize the experience, and scare off the women who really need to be getting mammograms."

Cundiff says that although getting a mammogram may be uncomfortable for some women, the risk of breast cancer is far greater.

"Scheduling a mammogram just may save that woman's life."

For more information about the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial Program, please contact: Judith E. Miller at the Columbus Community Clinical Program at 443-2267. There is no cost to participate in the study for women at risk. However, some of the examinations will require health care insurance.



VINCENT COLLINS, M.D.
...psychiatric expert

Dr. Vincent Collins joins hospital staff

Vincent Collins, M.D., was recently appointed medical director for the Children's Hospital Guidance Centers (CHGC). A specialist in child psychiatry, Dr. Collins will also serve as chief of the Department of Psychiatry at Children's Hospital, where he will develop the hospital's section of child psychiatry.

Dr. Collins comes to Children's Hospital from the Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire, where he has been assistant professor of psychiatry since 1987 and served as director of the Child and Adolescent Consultation-Liaison Service, director of the Summer Enrichment Program and director of the Minority Affairs Office.

He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania and completed residencies and fellowships in pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and the University of Chicago Medical Center.

"Dr. Collins is a skilled clinician and teacher. His work will enhance the work of other disciplines and facilitate the training of students from many areas. His experience in the field of child psychiatry and pediatrics will be extremely valuable in the development of psychiatry services here at Children's," said John T. Clark, executive director, CHGC.

Strategies for Blacks with kidney disease

In the United States, African American suffers from end stage kidney disease about four times more frequently than whites. "This is related primarily to high blood pressure, which is twice as common and four times more severe in African Americans than in whites," said Dr. Brad Rovin, chairman National Kidney Foundation (NKF) of Ohio's Medical Advisory Board. Kidney failure resulting from high blood pressure is as much as 20 times more common in Blacks than whites. Blacks also develop diabetic kidney disease (another leading cause of kidney failure) at a rate three to four times greater than whites, he said.

African Americans account for almost 30 percent of the 130,000 Americans who have end stage failure and require dialysis or kidney transplantation to stay alive. However, the success rate of kidney transplant is reported to be 10 to 20 percent poorer among Blacks than other races.

"These problems are an ongoing concern to the National Kidney Foundation, and they have been a major focus of the Foundation's series of regional forums 'Controversies in Organ Donation'." Rovin said. A number of strategies have been suggested to improve the outlook for Blacks with kidney failure, including increased research efforts to determine why Blacks are more prone to develop kidney disease and to find ways to overcome immunologic barriers to transplantation.

In order to improve the outlook of all patients with end stage kidney disease, the National Kidney Foundation has been examining a number of issues relevant to increasing public awareness about the magnitude of the problem of kidney failure in the U.S., education as to the benefits of transplantation versus dialysis, and addressing religious, medical and financial concerns of potential donor families.

Each year, the National Kidney Foundation conducts educational

programs to help awareness of the problem of kidney disease in the U.S. and of the need to increase organ donation," said Rovin. For additional information about organ donation or to receive Uniform Donor Cards, contact your local chapter of the National Kidney Foundation of Ohio.

More than 20 million Americans have some form of kidney or urologic disease and millions more are at risk. The National Kidney Foundation is the major voluntary health agency working to find the answers through prevention, treatment and cure. Through its 50 affiliates nationwide, the Foundation helps more Americans prevent, treat, and cure kidney disease than any other agency through its programs in research, professional education, patient and community services, public education and organ donation. The work of the National Kidney Foundation is funded entirely by public donations.

Happy New Year!

Know when to get off the holiday Merry Go Round

Getting into the holiday spirit is easy and fun, but maintaining that enthusiasm might be more difficult for those who push too hard and overindulge, says the Ohio State Chiropractic Association (OSCA).

Our fast-paced world seems to make people almost frantic in their approach to the holiday season. Pressures build when people seek to fulfill all social, business and family obligations in a six-week holiday time span, says Dr. Bob Poteete, a Fairfield, Ohio chiropractor and president of the OSCA.

"The way we feel under the pressure of the holiday depends to a great extent on our overall health. No one can feel relaxed, pleasant and capable of coping with a busy schedule if his or her

body is not functioning properly," adds Dr. Poteete.

Chiropractic doctors as well as other primary care doctors warn that overindulgence in food and drink combined with long hours of shopping and late-night parties may cause stress and fatigue in the healthiest of people.

To keep healthy during this holiday season, Dr. Poteete advises:

>Pitch all the non-essential projects that were time-consuming and wasteful during the previous holiday season.

>Concentrate on essentials, and pace yourself. make up a list of projects to be done by priority and allow sufficient time for each of them.

>Don't try to get all your entertaining into the holidays. If you "owe" someone dinner or a social response, try to schedule it after

the holidays. Since other people suffer that same intense schedule as you do, they might better appreciate an invitation when the pace slackens.

>Resist neglect your exercise program. If you normally do an hour of exercise a day but can't because of a tight holiday schedule, try to fit in 20 or 30 minutes. Remember that some exercise is better than nothing at all.

>Get plenty of sleep and relaxation.

Dr. Poteete goes on to recommend that if you do experience aches and pains because of a tight holiday schedule, don't wait until the holiday are over to schedule an appointment with your chiropractic or family physician.

OSU/PIC seeking future housekeeping trainees

The Ohio State University Hospitals and the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. (PIC) are seeking applicants to participate in a program to train people to become hospital housekeepers. The next training program is scheduled to start Jan. 11.

The eight-week course provides training in institutional

cleaning procedures, interviewing techniques and resume writing.

Although jobs are not guaranteed following the course, most graduates have found employment in area hospitals, says David Crawford of Hospitals Communications.

Training is provided on a voluntary basis but participants receive uniforms, shoes and two meals per day during training.

For additional information, contact Pamela Beech, 293-8508. Adults 18 to 21 years of age are especially encouraged to apply.

Residents who graduated from the training program Dec. 22 are Gregory Beaton, Judy Brewer, Carolyn Brown, Ethan Conley, Ivy Faithful, John Fredenck, Walter Hughes, Paul Lawson, Melvin Link, Stanley Martin, Todd McCoy.

new year's

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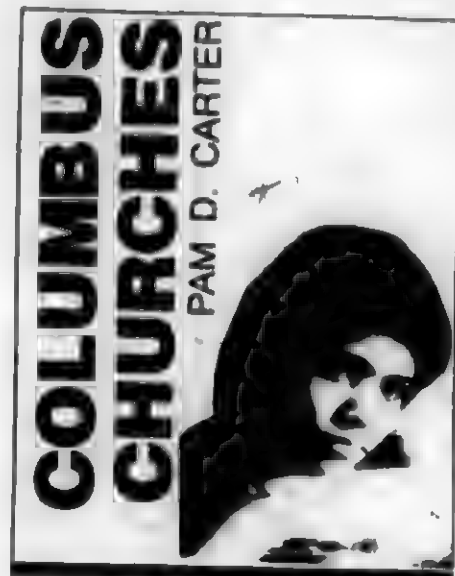
Religion



RAISING HANDS IN SPIRIT -- (Left to right) Donald Arnold, 11; Tenna Arnold, 9; Nicole Bradley, 9; Chaunte Gibson, 8, and Tierre Blackwell, 7, cheer praises to the Lord. (PHOTO BY KELLI D. BLACKWELL)



PAMELA SUMNER asks Mark Young, 3, what he does during "Sunday Live," a Sunday program arranged for 2-9 year olds during Sunday services at Faith Ministries. The church holds worship at Northland High School, 1919 Northcliff Dr.



Columbus Churches bring new year in with praise

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 3274 Maize Road. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and praise service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. The music will be furnished by the Aenon Children's Choir. The Lord's Supper/Communion will be served during the morning worship and praise service. Prayer meeting and Bible study is held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST. 1015 Chambers Road. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier. The Heavenly Echo Choir will render song service. Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Watch night service begins at 10:30 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Buley Ave. The church have watch meeting on Thursday evening at 11. Worship will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 3. Church school starts at 9:15 a.m. There will be classes for all ages. The 10:45 a.m. worship experience will be taught by Pastor A. Wilson Wood. Baptizing and the Lord's supper will be observed at 5 p.m. The tutoring class will begin Jan. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST, APOSTOLIC FAITH. 329-333 N. Garfield Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:40. Sunday evening service is held at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service is held at 7:30 p.m. Tarrying and evangelistic service is held at 7:30 p.m. Watch night service begins at 10 p.m. Thursday with a concert of local choirs.

HEBRON BAPTIST. 189 N. 20th St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. on Jan. 3. Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor William Pinckney will deliver the word of God. Communion will be served during the service. Prayer and Bible study will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

LOVING CHARITY BAPTIST. 1043 E. 17th Ave. The congregation of Loving Charity Baptist Church will be moving to its new location on Sunday, Jan. 3. Rev. John M. White is the pastor. Rev. C.W. Allen is the assistant pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST. 492 Oakwood Ave. The congregation will have a pre-anniversary tea on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. The theme of the event "Celebrating Our Heritage, Sharing Our Culture." Bernadine McCarthy is the chairwoman for this event. Thelma White is the anniversary chairwoman. Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is the pastor.

MALACHI BAPTIST. 1043 Hudson St. Minister Garrett, associate of Malachi, will bring the message on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Lyons of Mt. Victory will be the guest at 6 p.m.

MT. CALVARY COGIC. 1015 Oakwood Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11:45. Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the message. Youth Bible study is held at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship will follow Bible study. The youth will be in charge of evening worship. The Youth and Mass Choirs will render selections. Prayer and Bible study service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Choir rehearsal is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral and worship service is held on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The congregation will join Independence Church of God in Christ on Fifth Avenue for New Year's Eve Watch Night service at 10 p.m. Continue to pray and help the less fortunate. A special thank you goes out to all who helped out with the Christmas program and special services. Remember church mother Wooden is still recovering from a broken leg.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1111 E. Long St. On Thursday, Dec. 31, Alvis Moore will be presented in concert at 8:30 p.m. Bishop Kenneth L. Bligen will give the New Year's message.

UNVEILING AND UNFOLDING THE TRUTH MINISTRIES INC., Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at noon. Bishop F.B. Wilson will be the noon speaker. Sunday evening fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. The unity Pastor meeting will be held at noon on Monday, Jan. 4. Elder Lundy will be the preacher. Morning prayer is held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Deliverance service is held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Mother Wilson will be speaking at both services. Training class will be held on Thursday Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. Bishop (SEE CHURCH/PAGE 3C)

Bible program teaches God's word to youth

By KELLI D. BLACKWELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Elementary school-aged children throughout the Columbus area were able to learn more about Christ and accept the Lord by going to vacation Bible clubs that were hosted in their own neighborhoods this summer. The Neighborhood Bible Clubs (NBC) were taught and hosted by

members of Faith Ministries Inter-denomination Church.

Faith Ministries Children's Department adopted the five-day, one-hour learning tool from Grace Brethren Church.

"NBC was found to be really good program because it allowed unsaved children to learn about Christianity and the Lord, while extending to the spiritual

growth of children who were saved," said Barbara Cleveland, Children's Department director of Faith Ministries.

Each day the children watched and learned from a gospel puppet show, a Bible lesson with visual aids had memory verses that were put to song daily prayer and played games. Faith Ministries averaged two Bible clubs per week throughout the months of July and

August. More than 300 children participated.

The summer clubs concluded with a Children's Rally at Faith Ministries Headquarters, 2777 Cleveland Ave., on Aug. 28. There, Bible Club kids sang, danced, cheered and recited scriptures. The evening ended with a number from the Rappin' Reverend, Faith Ministries Pastor C. Dexter Wise III.

Ebenezer Baptist prepares evening of praise

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1111 E. Long St. The following churches of Christ will present a combined concert on Friday, Jan. 1 at 1:30 a.m.: Bethel Temple, Ebenezer, Strong Tower, and Little Rock. Theme is "Claim Victory in '93." The music will be provided under the direction of Rev. Wesley Dunlap, Dwight Bailey, Nathan Washington III. Rev. Kenneth Bligen is the pastor.

EBENEZER BAPTIST. 920 E. Fulton St. The New Year's Eve celebration of praise will be held at 12:30 a.m. after watchnight services. Those featured will be: Derrick Roberts Ensemble, Evangelic Gospel Tabernacle Mass Choir, God's Gift, Ebenezer Mass Choir, The Brown Singers, Voices, The Jones Singers, Lamar Scales and Restoration, E. Youth Choir, Voices of Joy, Lync Supremes, and others.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST. 250 W. Ave. Pataskala. The annual New Year's day program will be held on Jan. 1, 1993. The congregation will present the Tribe of



Israel. There will be many pastors and preachers speaking. The service begins at 10 a.m. Traditional foods will be served. Rev. Alonzo Shavers is the pastor. Diana Barnett is the clerk.

KEITH DOBBINS AND THE RESURRECTION MASS CHOIR will be in concert at Bibleway Church, 453 Wheatland ave. Jan. 1 at 1 a.m. Jay T. Hairston, recording artist, musician, composer will be the guest director. Lance Gorden of the New Covenant Believer's Church will also be a guest director. The guest soloist will also be Tina Watson of Rev. Milton Brunson and the Thompson Community Choir. Karen James will be the emcee. There will be a freewill offering.

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE. 487 N. Champion Ave. New Year's revival will be held Jan. 3-8 at 7:30 nightly. Pastor Scott Stimpson from Durant, Okla., will be the revivalist. He is a prophet, renowned Bible teacher, healing and deliverance minister. Rev. Reginald Thomas, musician, will also be at this service. Bishop Quander L. Wilson is the pastor. For more information call Minister Cherie Jackson at 276-7741 or 475-2596.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED in Columbus Franklin County will replicate an Ethical Choices Reforming The Health Care System Workshop at Epworth United Methodist Church, 5100 Karl

Road. For more information call 478-7633.

THE EARLY INTERVAL will present Music for Twelfth Night in the magnificent acoustics of the St. Turibius Chapel of the Pontifical College Josephinum on North Street on Friday, Jan. 8. The concert is sponsored by Early Music in Columbus and the I Fiori Musical music series of the Pontifical College Josephinum. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be preceded by an informal pre-concert lecture by Ben Bechtel. For tickets call Nickleby's Bookstore Cafe at 488-2665 or reserve tickets by calling 236-6125.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST. 492 Oakwood Ave. The Lenora Young Missionary Circle Annual Winter Prayer Breakfast and Fellowship will be held on Saturday, Jan. 9 from 8-11 a.m. Henrietta Jones is the chairwoman. Deacon Robert Lynch is the co-chairman. The theme is "The Fruits of a Pure Heart." Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is the pastor. Deacon Robert Ogletree is the president.

Area church council picks '93 leadership

Leadership has been chosen by the Metropolitan Area Church Council in 1993. The Church Council is designed primarily to provide cooperation among Christians, "enabling churches to do together what they cannot do separately."

The Mission is carried out by a board of directors chosen from among the 14 church bodies and six ecumenical associations which have membership in the council. Most are chosen among representatives who compose the membership of the board. For 1993, the following persons have been chosen:

Chairwoman, Marilyn Shreffler, representing the Presbytery of Scioto Valley, this member of Church Women United is serving for her third year in this position after serving three years as vice-chairwoman.

Vice-Chairman, Rev. Luther Holland, minister of the Church in the World for the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Secretary, Juanita Bridges, a congregational member from Second Baptist Church.

Treasurer, Robert Godwin, a member of St. Matthews Roman Catholic Parish and representing the Columbus Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Three committees focus on the inner workings of the Organization:

Finance Committee Chairman, Rev. John Edgar, pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church and representing the Columbus South District of the Ohio West Conference of the United Methodist Church. Rev. Jane Mykranitz of Jersey Presbyterian Church serves as vice-chairwoman.

Personnel Committee Chairman, Paul Kindinger, from Stoneybrook United Methodist Church representing the Columbus North District of the United Methodist Church. Larry Johnson of St. Philip Lutheran Church serves as vice-chairman.

Leadership Development Chairwoman, Eloise Bartman, of Worthington United Methodist Church representing the Columbus North District of the Ohio West Conference of the United Methodist Church. The vice-chairman is Rev. Ken Coy of the Karl Road Church of Christ Disciplines.

Three commissions overview the programs of the Council:

Congregational Life Commission Chairman, Deacon Frank Ball of St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church representing the Columbus Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church representing the Columbus Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church with vice-chairman, Rev. Will Browne, associate executive presbyter representing the Presbytery of Scioto Valley.



GOLD ALBUM AWARD—Word's mind is made up. After 29 consecutive weeks on Billboard's Gospel Chart, and surpassing gold sales requirements, World executives presented Rev. Milton Brunson with a Gold Album Award. Shown (from left) are Jerry Weimer, vice president; Thomas Nelson, Word's new parent company; Tom Ramsey, executive vice president of Word Record & Music Group; James Bullard, executive director of Gospel Music Division; and John Stewart, Word marketing director; seated is Rev. Milton Brunson.

Communications Chairman Don Pendell, interim pastor of Plain City Presbyterian Church, also representing the Presbytery of Scioto Valley.

Social Concerns chairman, Rev. Mitchell McGuire, pastor of Community Baptist Church, representing the Baptist

Pastors Conference with vice-chairwoman, Rev. Karen Shepler, who serves as urban minister representing Columbus North and South Districts of the Ohio West Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Civil Rights leader tapped for Clinton cluster; Ben Chavis focuses on environmental justice

By GWEN MCKINNEY
(NPA NEWS SERVICE)

Placing a focus on environmental justice as the emerging civil rights issue of the decade tops the agenda for Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., who was recently named to President-Elect Bill Clinton's transition cluster group on the environment.

Chavis, executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice (CRJ) of the United Church of Christ and a longtime civil rights leader, is one of two African Americans in the group composed of approximately 20 people representing private industry, congressional offices,

environmental agencies and the academic community. California political scientist Robert Bullard is also a member of the group.

"As the only representative from the national civil rights community, I am presented with a special challenge," notes Chavis. "The interest of African Americans and other people of color should be represented at the highest levels of decision-making throughout the transition."

Chavis, expressed hope that the Clinton administration will usher in a "new season of dialogue and cooperation" on vital civil rights issues. He declined to discuss specific activities undertaken by

the cluster group in keeping with the incoming administration's strong code of ethics that prohibits cluster group members from public discussion about their deliberations. Chavis is on record indicating a desire to ensure that environmental justice plays a major role in shaping Clinton's future environmental policy.

One of the nation's foremost advocates of environmental justice, Chavis is credited with coining the phrase "environmental racism." CRJ published landmark study in 1987 titled "Toxic Waste and Race in the United States" that revealed race was the most significant factor in

(SEE CLUSTER/PAGE 3C)



DR. BENJAMIN CHAVIS JR....named to Clinton's transition group on environment

DECEMBER 1992

Cupidette Marlene Chavis succumbs

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BAILEY, Arrelaus, age 88 Dec. 17, Isabelle Ridgway Hursing Center. Former mayor of Hanford Village. Employed as blacktop contractor for over 30 years. Member and steward of Mt. Vernon Avenue A.M.E. Church. Preceded in death by parents, Issiah Newton (Mattie) Bailey, and six siblings. Survived by wife, Ella of 67 years son, Dr. James (Daisy) Bailey, and grandson, Craig (Dorothy) Bailey, Atlanta, Ga.; 3 foster sons; 5 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 22 Rev. William S. Wheatley officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

BARKER, Arnie Idella, age 85 Dec. 21, Regency Manor Nursing Home. Member of Mt. Vernon Avenue A.M.E. Church. Preceded in death by parents, John and Jane Barker and 13 siblings. Survived by nieces, Geneva (David) Tanyhill Ruby Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Myrtle Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.; nephews, Nathaniel Barker, Atlanta, Richard (Alice) Watson, Atlanta many other nieces, nephews other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 28, Rev. William S. Wheatley officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

BOLDING, Lucille, age 88 formerly of 1296 E. 19th Ave., Dec. 20, Ohio State University Hospital. Preceded in death by 2 husbands; 2 daughters, Evelyn Barnett and Juanita Bolding granddaughter, Michele Burns. Survived by children, Lois Ann Lampkins and James Philip Pegrán; 8 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, brother, James Harris, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 24 Rev. Ronald McNabb officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

CHAVIS, Mrs. Marlene L., age 60, Dec. 18, Grant Medical Center. Member of Hope Lutheran Church and Cupidettes Club, Inc. Survived by husband, George T. Chavis daughters, Harriet E. Wood, Phyllis E. Garney, Sentia L. Scott, all of

ter, Washington, C.H., Ohio. Retired railroad worker. Survived by sister, Josephine King, brother, Charles Dudley, nephew, Lawrence M. King Sr., all of Columbus many nieces, nephews other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 23, Inter-

OBITUARIES

Columbus, Timatha R. Rawls of Calif., Tyanna J. Chavis and Lisa Westimpreland; sisters, Margaret Stepler, Lucy Day, Bernice Johnson, all of Columbus. 11 grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. Earlean Miller officiating. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

CLAY, Eugene, age 79, Dec. 17, Doctors North Hospital. Member of Mt. Vernon Avenue A.M.E. Church. Retired employee of The Ohio State University. Preceded in death by wife, Pearl Clay. Survived by daughter, Marcia (Joseph) Sackie Chicago, Ill.; granddaughters Quetah (Charles), Osborne Texas, Kemah Sackie, Chicago brother, James (Hattie) Clay, Columbus, nieces, Rosanna (James) Nichols, Seattle, Wash., Rosetta (Steven B.) Clardy; special great niece, Tanita M. Clardy both of Columbus.

nephews, Henry (Mary Catherine) Brown Jr., Columbus John E. (Gabrielle) Clay, Virginia Beach, Va. special cousin, Andrew (Goldie) Golden, Phoenix, Ariz. host of great nieces and nephews cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. William S. Wheatley officiating. Interment Union Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

DUDLEY, Reuben L., age 86, Dec. 18, Case Convalescent Cen-

ment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

GRIFFIN, Mrs. Shirley K. Sue Simmons Turner, unexpectedly Dec. 19, residence. Former employee of Timken Co. with 27 years service. Former employee of the Eastside Ambulance Co. Preceded in death by sister, Gloria, father, John Simmons Sr. and father of love, Arol (Pop) Turner of the residence, sister of John Jr. (Josephine) Thomas Simmons step-mother of Anthony, Mary David, Joyce, Riley, Janet, Abdul and Barbara; 26 grandchildren 8 great-grandchildren; mother-in-law of Annette Griffin, Gene Shelman, Steve Herford, Andrew Edwards daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mallissio Griffin, niece of Helen and Joe Simmons, Hannah Simmons, Ruth Randle, Mildred Brown, sister-in-law of Minnie and Newton Burns, Lonnie Anderson, Lucy Gilbert, Los Angeles, Calif., and George Griffin, a number of nieces, nephews, a host of cousins, including Marvin Randle; a number of relatives and dear friends, including Sheldon Lee Brooks. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. Jack E. Watkins officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by D.B. Washington Funeral Home.

HENDERSON, Jessel L., age 77, Dec. 17, residence. Member of Asbury United Methodist Church where he served as trustee and choir member. Retired, employee of Defense Construction Supply Cen-



MARLENE CHAVIS
...deceased

ter (DCSC), transportation and shipping division, U.S. Army veteran WWII. Survived by wife, Emma B. Henderson, 5 sons, Jesse W. (Delores), Allan and Larry Henderson, all of Detroit Mich., Paul Anthony (Rosetta), Los Angeles, Calif., Roderick, Columbus, 14 grandchildren; 3 nieces and 3 nephews; 5 sisters-in-law and 3 brothers-in-law, host of cousins, great nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. Richard Dunbar officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

ISON, Anna Mae, age 83, Dec. 16, Doctor's North Hospital. Member of Tiedstone Baptist Church. Preceded in death by husband Robert L. Ison; son, Clifford Patrick Jr. Survived by daughter, Helen McDowell; son, Albert Mayes, both of

Columbus; sisters, Cora (Walter) Goff, Frankie Byrd, Frances Goff, all of Columbus; sisters-in-law, Annie Barber, Odessa Thompson, Cincinnati, Mary Emma White, Jeanette Wynn, McDonough, Ga.; brother-in-law, Lewis Ison, Atlanta, Ga.; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild, host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 21, Rev. Jerome Ross officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JONES, Judge Wiley, age 73, Dec. 17, residence. A carpenter by trade. Attended Rehoboth Temple prior to moving to Pennsylvania. Survived by sisters, Anna Jones, Bernice Bugg, Mabel Tidmore aunts, Olivia Long, Jane Vance devoted niece, Karen A. Jones, sister-in-law, Rebecca Arnold many nieces, nephews other relatives and friends. Graveside rites Dec. 22, Rev. Kenneth Bligen officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

KALKO, Nicholas Michael, age 3, Dec. 19, residence. Attended Bethesda Baptist Church. Survived by parents, Michael and Susan Kalko, brother, Andrew, paternal grandparents, Frank and Frances Kalko, New Haven Ind., maternal grandparents, Larry and Tonni Evans, Sioux Falls, S.D. Shirley and James Schievelbein Apache Junction, Ariz., great-grandparents, Susan and Ed Ruleau, Lead S.D. Bessie Wright Fort Wayne, Ind., uncles, Doug and Cindy Kalko, Tempe, Ariz. Steve Kalko, Anaheim, Calif. aunt Judi and Joe Croft, Mansfield Ohio other relatives and friends including the Bethesda Baptist Church family. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. Paul Vaughn officiating. Interment Asbury Cemetery. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

LOUDEN, Shannon Kelley, age 23, Dec. 13, preceded in death by brother, Woodward Louden III. Survived by parents, Woodward and Laura Louden, sisters, Marianne, Ruth, Romaine, brother, Lamont grandmother, Virginia C. Locke, Atlantic City N.J., aunts, Queenie Ingram, Margaret Cochran, Mary Jane Louden, Jean Shaw and Emily Locke, both of Calif. uncles, John F. Louden, Leon Louden, Roland and Robert Locke, Harold Cochran, brother-in-law, Anthony Ealy, many nephews, 1 niece, cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 21, Elder James R. Simpson officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

MARSH, James C. Sr., age 58, Dec. 19, Riverside Methodist Hospital. Employee of U.S. Postal Service. Member of Postal Bowling League. Survived by children, Sandra Lee Marsh, James C. Marsh Jr., Sharon Lynn Marsh, Loris Lavin Marsh, Allen Marsh mother and father, Mary Jane Marsh and McDaniel Marsh, sisters and brothers, McDaniel Marsh, Charles Marsh, Carl Marsh, Tyrone Marsh, Vivian Walton, Valerie Pearson, special friend, Frances Pounds, 5 grandchildren a host of nieces, nephews, cousins other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. Eddie Hayes officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

MOORE, Lloyd, age 81, Dec. 20, Grant Medical Center. U.S. Army veteran. Survived by wife, Ernestine Moore, sons, Carl Moore, Lloyd M. (Susan) Moore Jr., daughters, Kathy Moore, Christelle (Robert) Windham, Crystal Moore, Juanita Moore, step-daughter, Sheila (Glenn) Austin, mother-in-law, Vanetta Bosley, brother-in-law, Donald Bosley, 10 grandchildren many nephews, nieces, cousins other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 23, Rev. Murray Sharp officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

'A Chicken Wing and a Prayer'

By MICHAEL C. SMITH
Call and Post Contributing Writer

In the gospel of Luke, Chapter 16:19 (niv), we read: "There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously everyday. And there was a certain beggar named Leathers, which was laid at his gate full of sores. And desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table; moreover, the dogs came and licked his sores, and it came to pass that the beggar died, and was buried, and was carried by the angels into heaven..." In the following verses we are told that the rich man died and went to hell. Why did the rich man die and go to hell? The answer is that he refused to give unto the beggar life sustaining, life giving good; thus, the beggar, Leathers, died for lack of basic human subsistence. Maybe all Leathers needed was a chicken wing and a prayer.

Some may say, "How terrible for the beggar, but it's only a story." Little do they know that in my community there was such a man as Lazarus. This old man was as dark as the night. He walked around in worn out shoes and torn clothes which draped over his bent back.

Each morning while on my way to work I'd see him pushing an old rusty shopping cart which he used to in order to collect discarded soda pop cans. Sometimes during those frosty mornings our eyes would meet and I'd be able to see inside his soul. An old soul was his, dark as his skin, void of light and hope, filled with despair. His world was a cold and barren place, for no one seemed to care that he existed. "How sad a sight," I'd say to myself. "Has he any family, friends, a home, or food to eat?" At times I would notice how the rush hour folks, in their warm coats, holding a cup of hot coffee along with a newspaper in hand while waiting for the bus going Downtown, would bow their heads as the old man crossed their paths. They all seemed to just ignore his dark image which appeared to be looking for his soul. How could they just let that poor old fellow just walk on by without even offering him a hot cup of java or even a kind word? Had the world grown so numb that it couldn't hear the cry of a soul in despair?

It has been such a long time since I've seen that dark old man; however, his image will forever stay etched in my mind. I can only hope that like Leathers, the angels have

carried him off to a better place while leaving the rest of us in this cold world. I probably should be joyful at such a revelation but I'm not. Over time I've realized that because inactions. I also failed in extending a helping hand to the syndrome. Although I missed the opportunity to help the old help another Lazarus. So today, I give what little I can to restore some sense of hope in he or she that is less fortunate than me.

In conclusion, the rich man is a representation of those who refuse to "Break Bread" with his or her neighbor. They are the ones who make excuses such as: "I can't help anyone else because I have a hard time helping myself." There is a old African saying, "As long as one of us is hurting, we all are hurting." Therefore, we all can make a difference in the life of another Lazarus's life, by doing what little we can to renew the hope of a human soul. So the next time you see old Lazarus or his children laying at our door step, give them not the crumbs which have fallen from the table. Give them a whole chicken wing and a prayer because there but for the grace of God go all of us.

Seminar to focus on ill & abused youth

"Pastoral Care for Children," a continuing education seminar, will be held at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Jan. 11 & 12 and Jan. 25 & 26. Classes will meet at 10 a.m. in Room S-05 in the lower level of the Residence Hall on campus.

Dr. Elaine Ramshaw, assistant professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling at MTSO, and the Rev. Cecilia McEnaney, a counselor at the Central Ohio Mental Health Center, will teach the course.

Instructors will focus on the needs of children who are grieving, sick and hospitalized, and/or abused. They will examine how people can identify children who may be experiencing some type of distress.

The cost is \$180 and pre-registration is required. Four (4) continuing Education Units are available.

For more details, contact the Rev. Carolyn Pettigrew, educational assistant to the academic dean for the Continuing Education Pro-

gram. To register, contact Dr. Sheila Kane, registrar/assistant to the academic dean. Bot may be reached at 614-363-1146.

Founded in 1960, the Methodist Theological School in Ohio is one of 13 United Methodist seminaries in the nation. It is located at 3018 Columbus Pike (U.S. Route 23), 12 miles north of Columbus.

Parents' workshop planned

"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk" is a six-week workshop for parents interested in improving communication with their children. Sponsored by the Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, the workshop will be offered in two locations.

St. Paul Catholic Church, Westerville, will host the program beginning Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 7-9 p.m.

The program will also be offered at St. Brigid of Kildare, Dublin, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 9-11 a.m.

Topics include feelings, cooperation, punishment, autonomy, and praise. The sessions include audiotape presentations, written exercises, group interaction and role playing. The program is open to parents of all faiths.

Registration deadlines are Jan. 4 for the first workshop and Jan. 11 for the second. For more information, contact the Family Life Office, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215, telephone (614) 241-2560.



PUPPETEER DONALD ARNOLD, 11, plays with 'Rappin Jack,' one of the puppets used to teach Bible lessons during Faith Ministries summer program.

Cluster

(Cont. From Page 1C)

determining the location for commercial hazardous waste facilities. The study illustrated that African American and other communities of color disproportionately shoulder the burden for the disposal of dangerous and toxic materials.

"I'm interested in ensuring that the battle against environmental racism doesn't get relegated to the back burner during this administration. I have a special responsibility to give voice to the voiceless communities that have been victimized by environmental racism," remarked Chavis.

Chavis' contention was reaffirmed by the National Law Journal which devoted a special issue in September to the topic of environmental racism. The newspaper's eight-month investigation analyzed every U.S. environmental lawsuit

over the past seven years as well as the toxic waste sites targeted by the Super Fund Program, the nationwide 12-year cleanup effort under the auspices of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The NLJ concluded that penalties imposed on polluters of minority communities are 500 percent lower than those levied against violators in white communities. Abandoned hazardous waste sites in minority areas take 20 percent longer to be placed on the national priority list than those in white areas.

"The findings of the NLJ, while astonishing, do not surprise anyone who has paid casual attention to the issue over the past decade," notes Chavis. "The NLJ report underscores the atrocities that many of us in African American and other communities of color have been citing for some time."

Church

(Cont. From Page 1C)

Wilson will teach. The Friday Sunday school teachers meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Mother Wilson will teach. Bishop F.B. Wilson is the pastor of Unveiling and Unfolding the Truth Ministries.

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR!**

The Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast returns to

BATTELLE HALL

IN THE GREATER COLUMBUS CONVENTION CENTER

400 NORTH HIGH STREET

COLUMBUS, SHARES 'THE DREAM'

MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1993

DOORS OPEN 8:00 AM BREAKFAST & PROGRAM 9:00 AM



Guest Speaker
**HENRY BEECHER
HICKS, JR.**
Senior Minister
Metropolitan
Baptist Church
Washington, D.C.

**EIGHTH ANNUAL
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST**

TO MAIL ORDER TICKETS
Make Check or Money Order payable to M.L. King Breakfast Committee
P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Admission \$18.50 Per Person

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR
For Ticket and/or Patron Information-Please contact
THE COLUMBUS CALL AND POST - 224-8123 or
THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

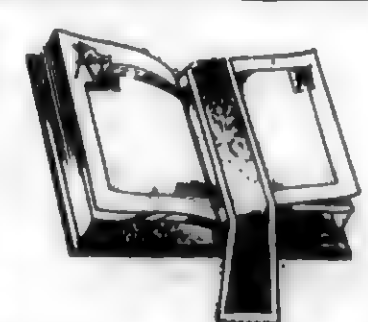
BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST COMMITTEE, INC.
TICKET OFFICE 252-0868
Ticket Office in MLKing Complex (West Wing)
867 MT. VERNON AVE. at MLKING BLVD.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3

He marched for freedom and equality. He spoke out against injustice and prayed for peace throughout the world. His words and deeds touched all Americans, and we're proud to remember the man as he lived, his wisdom, his vision, his dream.

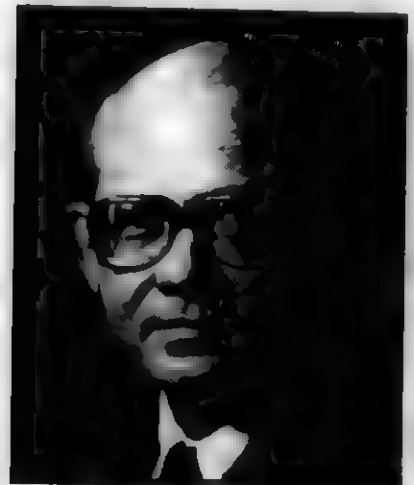
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Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CHAMBERS ROAD 291-8743 Order of Service Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM Rev. James Fraser, Pastor	APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC. 1834 E. Main St. 252-4219 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:15 AM Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 PM Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM Friday Night Service 8:00 PM Saturday Prayer 7:30-8:30 PM Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 989 Buena Ave. 253-2190 ORDER OF SERVICE Worship 8:00 AM Sunday Church School 9:15 AM Children's Church 10:30 AM Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM SS Teacher Study 8:30 PM Wednesday 6:30 PM Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM First Sunday 5:00 PM Baptism and Celebration of the Lord's Supper 5:00 PM Everyone's Welcome A. WILSON WOOD, Pastor	Bethany Presbyterian Church 206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent to Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center) Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 253-7480 Rev. Dr. Jesse O. Truitt, Pastor	BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST "The Church that Cares" 453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7553/272-9083 ORDER OF SERVICE Morning Worship 8:00 AM Broadcasting WVKO 1680 Radio AM 9:30-10:30 Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Service 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM Wed. Bible Study 7:30-8:30 PM Bishop Nelson G. Little, Pastor	CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1265 Leonard Ave. 288-9833 ORDER OF SERVICE Prayer Service 9:00 AM (Sun) Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM every 1st Wednesday Morning "The Church With A Welcome" Rev. Joseph Conner, Pastor
CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201 ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM Gospel Happy Hour 4:00 PM Feeding Program 11:30 AM Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 253-2511, 253-1281 Rev. Robert M. Simmons	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1800 Brentnall Ave. 253-7959 253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Evening Worship 7:00 PM BROADCAST Sunday 8:00 AM WCKX Radio 8:00 AM WFPS Radio 10:00 AM WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM Friday 1:00 PM Dr. Eugene Lumdy, Pastor	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1286 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 253-8846 279-4781 ORDER OF SERVICE Tuesday, Chr. Rehearsal 7:00 PM Wednesday, P.M. Day 9:00 PM Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:00 AM Church Trustees 7:00 PM Fourth Sunday 11:00 AM Evangelist Jesse Handrick, Jr. Pastor "SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"	CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092 Maurice Jackson, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships... Fellowship & Worship" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor	FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 996 Oakwood And Kossuth Office 252-7488 Home 252-7346 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Pastor
FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE CHURCH INC. 1525 Sunbury Road (43219) 258-0453 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Davidic Prayer Band Call in Prayer: Thurs. & Wed. 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM Bible Study-Wednesday 7:00 PM "By The Shall All Men Know That Ye Are My Disciples, If Ye Have Love One To Another" John 13:35 Bishop Dr. Dennis J. Rice, D.D.	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th & Bryden Rd.) ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Worship Service 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM Wednesday REV. DONALD LAWRENCE MADDOX (614) 337-2807 Pastor	THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY 2080 Brentnall Ave. (43219) ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Evening 7:00 AM Tuesday Bible 7:00 AM PRAYERLINE (614) 337-2807 Michael A. Perrin, Founder/Pastor	GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Joyce Ave. 262-3697 ORDER OF WORSHIP Sunday School 9:15 AM Family Worship 10:45 AM Wednesday Teacher's Guild 9:00 PM Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Bible Class 8:00 PM Bible Class-Sat. 10:00 AM Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun. Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 8:00 PM Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 8:00 PM DR. H. JAY SCOTT, PASTOR	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818 Gahanna, OH. 43230 "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 11:35 AM Evening Worship 8:30 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM Elder Bascom Bishop, Pastor	GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617 Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor-253-1759 Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service
GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1148 N. Fourth St. - 251-8264 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 12:00 PM First Sundays 8:00 PM Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM Rev. J. B. Harris, Pastor	GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH "The Church of Love and Faith" 70 McDowell St. 228-7934 228-7984 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:30 AM Morning Worship 11:45 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM WEEKDAY SCHEDULE Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM Bible Class Wednesday 8:00 PM District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor	GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 258-4070 - 258-2588 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible 7:30 PM Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1599 Windsor Ave. "A Church on the move for Christ" Order of Service Sunday: Church School 9:15 am Devotions 10:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon Come Worship With Us Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1426 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783 "Where Love and Unity Dwell" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Service & Bible Study 7:30 pm Saturday: Outreach Ministry 9 am Rev. Henderson Sherr, Pastor	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor 2181 Mock Rd. 471-0548 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12 NOON Evening Worship 7:30 PM Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM SUNDAY BROADCASTS WVKO (106.5 FM) 8:30 AM ACTV (21) 11:00 AM KIN (Baseball 51.1) 8:30 PM WLAC (1510 AM) 7:30 PM WOBY (6) 11:30 PM
LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1499 Madison Ave. 258-2216 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 12:00 PM Fellowship Every 1st Sunday Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM "I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR	MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9803 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Church School 11:15 AM Y.P.W.A. 8:30 PM Evangelistic Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM (Fri) A Spiritual Explosion 8:00 PM "Goin' On Home" Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163 Rev. Hazekiah Meredith, Pastor	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 955 OAK ST. 258-9959 ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM (Every 1st Sunday) 10:45 AM Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM Watch Metropolitan on WOBB-TV 9:30 PM Sunday	MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH 817 Renick Street 228-7442 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM "Every Service is A Healing Service" Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/478-0872 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 8:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Sunday Evening 8:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM Rev. William B. Whitley, Pastor
MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1466 Atchison St. 258-1790 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Young People's Meeting 8:30 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM Pastor Teaching Friday 7:00 PM "Your treasure lies within, Enter to worship, Depart" Elder R.H. Holmes	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 267-2536 2956 Cleveland ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Church School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Community Every First Sunday 8:00 PM Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 108 8:30 pm "The Church That Cares" Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor	NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 11:15-11:45 a.m. Bible Study 12 Noon Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Time (Friday) Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 p.m.-12 Midnight Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor	PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH 250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677 "The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor	POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 2800 McCutcheon Rd. 478-8100 ORDER OF SERVICE Children's Education 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:30 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph White Pastor Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't. Pastor	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST 1478 Oak St. 258-5840 Columbus, OH. 43206 Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D. ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:30 PM Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor And Founder
REFUGEE BAPTIST CHURCH 400 R.F. Hairston Square 252-8055 ORDER OF SERVICE Church Broadcast Cable CTRT Radio 6:30 AM Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Praise Service 10:45 AM Baptist Training Union 6:30 PM Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody" Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-2444 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunrise Service 6:00 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM on WVKO-AM 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Bible Institute Tues. 7:30 PM Radio Bible Study Sunday 7:30 AM ABYPU 8:30 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer Daily 12 Noon New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM Kenneth Bligen, Pastor	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 453 N. 20th St. 252-4913 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Mon., Fri., Sat. 8:30 AM Tues., Thurs. 12 NOON Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor We Welcome Everyone	St. Paul A.M.E. Church (Established in 1823) 630 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113 WORSHIP SERVICES: 5TH SUNDAY Services 8 AM & 11 AM Church School 9:30 AM Bible Study Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM Transportation Available Dial-A-Meditation 228-2500 Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor	SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1506 E. Long St. 283-6745 Come And Share The Spirit! EVERY SUNDAY Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM Service of Praise and Prayer 10:00 AM Holy Communion 10:15 AM EVERY THURSDAY Bible Study 1:00 and 8:30 PM Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr. Pastor	SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 186 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL" "Romans 8:28" ORDER OF WORSHIP SERVICES First Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 AM Communion 10:45 AM Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth Sundays: Early Morning Worship 8:00 AM Regular Worship 10:45 AM Services: Morning Bible Study 11:00 AM Morning Prayer Service 12:00 NOON Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH 311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223 Friendly Fellowship of Faith Church: (614) 279-8853 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 1st Sun. Wednesday Prayer & Praise 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Handicapped Accessible Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr. Pastor	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM RTU 11:00 AM Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 8:00 PM Rev. Walter J. Flemmings, Pastor	SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 1399 Augmont 497-9496/491-9738 ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:30 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ Rev. Melvin D. Willis, Pastor	The Unveiling & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc. "Apostolic Truth" 807 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, OH. 43201 ORDER OF SERVICES Sun. School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Sun. Night 7:00 PM Tues. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D. PH. 614-297-0763	TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583 ORDER OF SERVICE First Chapel 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Second Chapel 10:40 AM Regular Worship 10:00 AM Church in Training 6:00 PM Evening Service 7:30 PM Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon 7:30 PM Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748 Urbancast, Ohio 43123 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM "For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age" Lindberg M. Perryman, Pastor Director
UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 255 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM Rev. Phile D. Hale, Pastor	VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211 263-5192 (office) WEEKLY SERVICES Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM Thursday Missionary Service 7:30 PM Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM Bishop Fred Sanders Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness	WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School Sunday 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM "You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland" REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor	INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC. 2000 Kanton Ave. Columbus, OH. 43208 614-258-2066 "ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE" FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES CLASSES Sunday School 9:00 AM-10:00 AM Sunday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM	

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

REV. MICHAEL BEAN
...boardLOU J. BRIGGS
...executive committee, 2nd vice
chairJACQUELINE BURNS
...guild presidentREV. TIMOTHY CLARKE
...boardGENE D'ANGELO
...boardDON ENGLISH
...boardMICHAEL FLACK
...boardRALPH FRASIER
...executive committeeJOHN GREENE
...boardSTANLEY E. HARRIS
...executive committee, first vice
chairROBERT HOWARTH
...boardALEX LAGUSCH
...executive committee, assistant
treasurer

Urban League works to insure equal opportunity for clients

On Thursday, November 19, 1992, the Columbus Urban League joined 112 National Urban League (NUL) affiliates across America in observing Equal Opportunity Day (EOD), an annual event initiated in 1956 by the NUL to remind all Americans of their country's dedication to the proposition that all people are created equal and that everyone should be given an equal chance "in the race of life." EOD is celebrated in a variety of ways in major cities throughout the country. At national headquarters in New York City, President John E. Jacob and staff hosted an annual awards dinner.

In Columbus, President Samuel Gresham Jr. and Chief Executive Officer, the Board of Directors and staff marked the 36th anniversary by hosting an annual luncheon and awards ceremony at the Hyatt Regency on Nov. 4 and by assisting the staff of The Call and Post with the publication of a special newspaper salute.

November 19 is the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address which was delivered on Nov. 19, 1863, and because the president in his first message to Congress, expressed the hope and concern that all citizens be afforded "an unfettered start and fair chance in the race of life."

In the 20th anniversary newspaper edition were progress reports and detailed information on the various ongoing Urban League initiatives geared to help achieve the Urban League Mission of making for a stronger, more economically competitive, powerful and democratic 21st century America.

Areas covered included family and employment services, fair

housing programs, education and youth services, seniors in com-

members of the Board of Directors (in alphabetical order) are: Judy

president); Jacqueline Burns, pupil personnel, Columbus Public

Michael Flack, vice president, internal audits, Nationwide In-

public relations, BancOhio National Bank (Executive Committee, vice chair); Robert Howarth, partner, Baker & Hostetler (board member) and Edgar Ingram, president, White Castle System (board member).

Also, Alex Lagusch, executive director, Columbus Bar Association (Executive Committee, assistant treasurer); Roger E. P. Madison Jr., account executive/public sector, I.B.M. Corporation (Executive Committee, member-at-large); Thomas McCaffrey, president, CEO, Columbus Southern Power (board member); Charles Murray, assistant to the director, The Ohio State University Alumni Association (board member); Charles Meadows, supervisor, Cash Management, Columbus Gas of Ohio (board member).

Stanley Miller, director, public affairs, Ohio Bell (board member); Ronald W. Newsome, assistant vice president, Bank One, Columbus NA (Executive Committee, secretary); Linda K. Page (board member); Greta Russell, controller, State Treasurer's Office (Executive Committee, treasurer); Alex Shumate, Esq., managing partner, Squires, Sanders & Dempsey (Executive Committee, past chairman); Ralph Smithers, vice president, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce (Executive Committee, board chairman); Lois Solomon, social worker, real estate appraiser; City of Columbus (board member); Ed Steinau, plant manager, Anheuser-Busch (board member); Benjamin L. Zox, partner, Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn (board member).

JOHN E. JACOB
...nul president/ceoSAMUEL GRESHAM JR.
...cul president/ceo

munity service project, the Urban League Guild, Marketable Office Skills Training Center, and reports on how the Columbus Urban League and its corporate, private and public sector partners continue to make a difference in the 1990s.

In addition to President Gresham, other CUL officers and

Baltimore, Warren R. Baltimore (Executive Committee, member-at-large); Rev. Michael R. Bean, pastor, St. Paul AME Church (board member); Lou J. Briggs, Worthington City Councilwoman and retired associate director, Children's Hospital Foundation (Executive Committee, 2nd vice

Schools (Guild president, non-voting board member; Rev. Timothy Clarke, pastor, First Church of God (board member); Gene D'Angelo, president, WBNS-10 TV (board member); Donald English, assistant vice president and senior manager of administration, Honda of America (board member);

surance (board member); Ralph Frasier, executive vice president/general counsel/secretary/cashier, Huntington National Bank (Executive Committee, member-at-large); John Greene, sub-distinct director, District 27, U.S.W.A. (board member); Stanley E. Harris, vice president,

ROGER E.P. MADISON JR.
...executive committeeTHOMAS McCAFFREY
...boardCHARLES McMURRAY
...boardCHARLES MEADOWS
...boardSTANLEY MILLER
...boardRONALD W. NEWSOME
...executive committee, secretaryLINDA K. PAGE
...boardGRETA RUSSELL
...executive committee, treasurerALEX SHUMATE
...executive committee, past chairRALPH SMITHERS
...executive committee, chairmanLOIS SOLOMON
...boardBENJAMIN L. ZOX
...board



SUMMER TIME MEANS FUN TIME for Columbus youngsters playing at Eddie Saunders Park. Claudia Doughty, 7, Gabrielle Hodge, and Keisha Minley, 5, were among the several thousand young people who took advantage of the free Columbus Parks and Recreation Department sponsored programs and activities. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



FRANK KELLEY, broadcaster on 106 WCKX FM, worked as part of the radio station's Christmas give-away. This was the first of what the station hope to be an annual event to help needy families in the Central Ohio area. (PHOTO By GM PHOTOS)

Columbus: SIGHTS & SOUNDS 1992



VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS -- State Senator Ben Espy exhorted to a crowd of well wishers that Election Night 1992 was an excellent night for democrats because of victories by democratic state representatives and state senators, the victory of John Glenn over republican challenger Mike DeWine and democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



NOT SPARING THE CHILDREN -- Young people in 1992 were increasingly the victims of violent crimes. While many young victims were assaulted by people their own ages, some, like David Warren, were caught in the cross-fire of violence perpetrated by adults around them. The 90s have seen an increase of murders and violent crimes. As of Call and Post press time, there were 111 murders committed in the city. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



FUTURE LEADERS -- Several hundred students from various Central Ohio high schools visited Otterbein College during 1992 to get a feel for the college and what it has to offer in educational opportunities. Nationally, the number of Black students registering to attend some kind of higher education facility after high school is on an increase. More Black females are entering college than Black males.



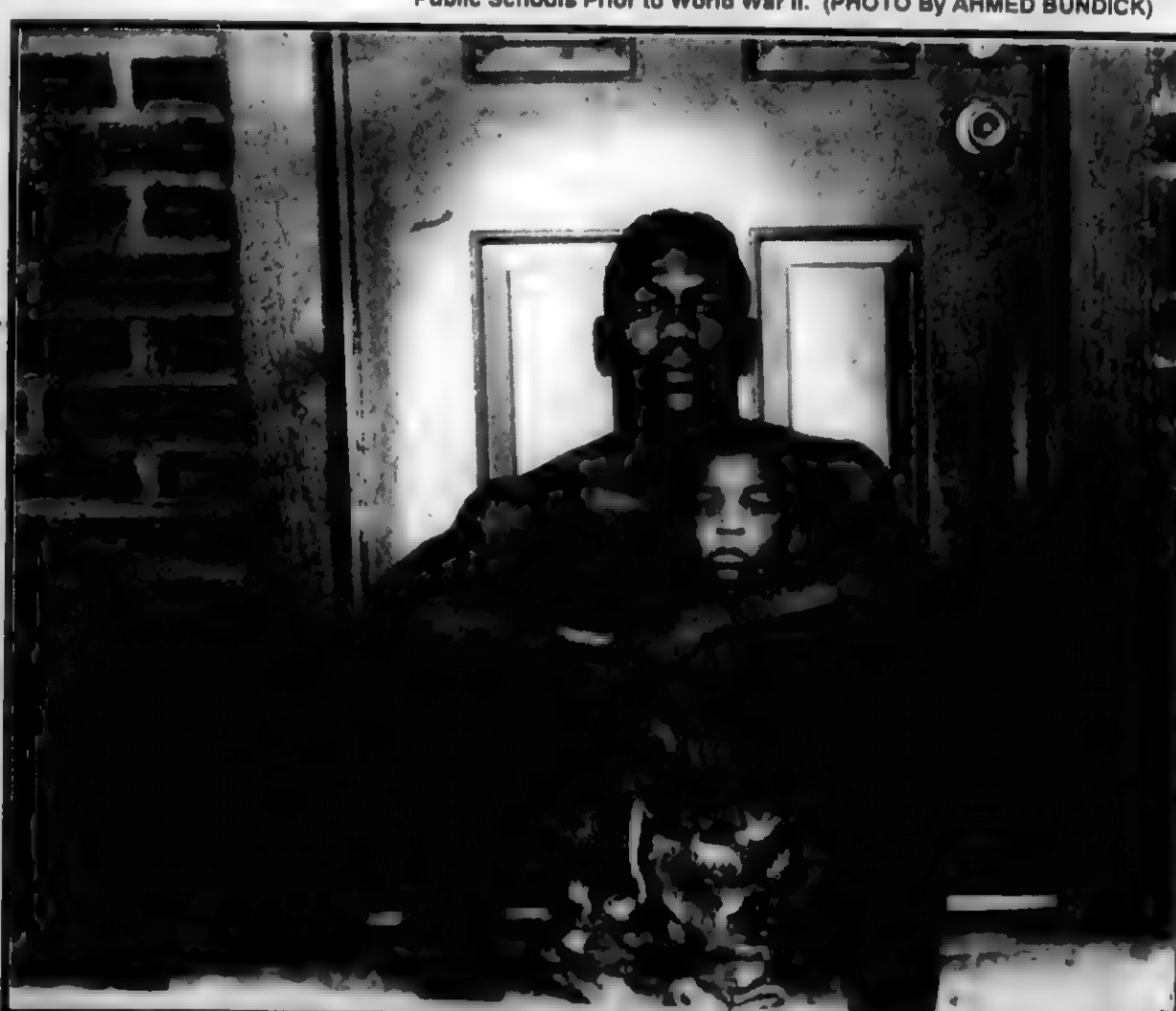
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS -- State Representative I. Ray Miller (Not pictured) along with more than 100 volunteers gathered and gave away several 1,000 items of clothing in August during the first annual Neighbors Helping Neighbors program. Miller hopes to create the infrastructure which will allow program to occur on a semi-annual basis.



CALL AND POST SPORTS EDITOR HIRAM TANNER and his wife, Inez, celebrate the publication of Mr. Tanner's book about 'Maivern Negro Public Schools Prior to World War II.' (PHOTO By AHMED BUNDICK)



DANCERS PERFORMING AT OSU'S PRE-KWANZAA celebration held at the Frank W. Hale Center. Kwanzaa is an African-American celebration of culture and heritage that is celebrated from Dec. 26 - Jan. 1. A different principle is celebrated each night. The ceremonies are conducted at different locations throughout the city to encourage a wide variety of people to learn about the holiday and to enjoy meeting new people. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



PROTECTING HIS FAMILY -- Sherman White, 24, was earlier this year working to protect his young son by moving from what he considered a drug infested neighborhood to someplace where the boy can run free with less concern about finding needles in the street. White is like many young men that are working every day to provide the best for their children through hard, honest work and by setting a good example of what being a man is all about. (PHOTO By PAMELA CARTER)



COMMUN' AT THE FAIR -- Super group Kriss Kross were real crowd-pleasers when they made an appearance at the Ohio State Fair. The audience jumped for joy shakin' the rumps in the Pepsi Cola Celeste Center. The youthful rap duo's performance of cuts from their latest Ruffhouse album, "Totally Krossed Out, Kriss Kross," kept these vociferous fans on their feet shouting for more throughout most of the jam. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



ELECTRIC SLIDIN' -- The annual Electric Slide Dance contest held by 16-WVCO AM radio and the Comin' Home Foundation drew several thousand Columbus residents to Mt. Vernon Ave. Columbus has been recognized by Guinness Book of World Records as having the longest continuous electric slide contest in the world. Comin' Home occurred on July 11-13. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



ONE OF THE LEADERS OF A.C.T.I.O.N., a new Black organization on the Ohio State University, told Black students, staff and faculty members that they must demand the University recognize contributions to the campus by Blacks by increasing programs designed to help increase student retention, faculty and staff hiring and employee promotions. A.C.T.I.O.N. held a series of protest meetings during the school's 1981-1992 spring quarter. The organization successfully negotiated the formation of an Afrikan-American Living-Learning Center and consideration of 21 other demands formulated through a series of meetings between the student group and University officials. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)



PLANNING NEW RECREATION CENTER GYMNASIUM -- South Linden activist Clarence Lumpkin shows Mary Wilson, president of the Advisory Council of Windsor Recreation Center, and Del McCamble of Windsor Recreation Center, plans for a new gym for the center. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



WINNING THE COMMON PLEAS COURT SEAT -- Former Municipal Court Judge Guy Reece celebrates his victory in 1992's November elections with his father, Robert Reece, and friend, Shirley Rogers. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



TEACHING PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL TEENS about the publishing business is Columbus Call and Post General Manager Amos Lynch Sr. and PIC Executive Director Frankie Coleman. The luncheon was part of an appreciation program sponsored by PIC and various private businesses for their hard work during summer job programs. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



COMMUNITY ACTIVIST CLIFFORD A. TYREE was honored in September during the unveiling of the Clifford A. Tyree Capital City Classic IV trophy. Tyree, who has given tireless hours to the improvement of educational opportunities for all Columbus-area children, was honored for his contributions to the NCF, the I Know I Can program, and for the Martin Luther King Performing Complex for the Performing and Cultural Arts. Tyree (second to right) was honored by (left to right) Perrine Hill, Barbara Nicholson and Fred Johnson. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD -- Tina Ellis, 5, was one of several thousand Ohioans who enjoyed the fun and games available at the controversial Ohio State Fair. The fair faced scrutiny and controversy even before it opened because of the management style of former Ohio State Fair head William Immon and the decision to charge fees for rides and programs that in previous years were free with the cost of admission. In the end, the fair lost millions and Immon was fired. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

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Man nearly kills medic for attempting to save his life

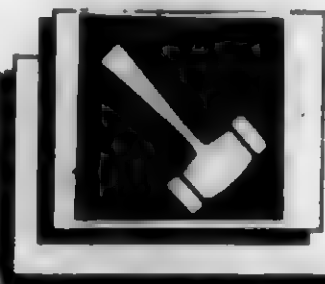
A 29-year-old man threw a large knife at a medic, when the medical assistant tried to come to his aid, late Monday evening, police said.

Division of Fire Medics was dispatched to 918 Rang Ave., Apt. C, about 10:30 p.m., on an individual having a seizure. When the medics arrived, Michael Knight became very combative and picked up a large kitchen knife and chased the medics out the door.

Knight then threw the large knife at medic Robert Smith, 34, and almost struck him in the chest. The police arrived a short time later and arrested Knight with one count of aggravated assault using a cutting instrument.

The results of a double shooting may be presented to a Grand Jury later this week, as police continue their investigation on suspected shooter Titus A. Thomas, who shot two men while protecting a friend.

Police were called to 51 Governors Place, Apt. A, on a shooting. When they arrived they found Arnold N. Floyd, 23, and Robert



GOOD MORNING,
JUDGE

Towns, 24, had been shot about 8:30 p.m., Monday.

Floyd of 51 Governors Place, Apt. B was shot in the chest and was admitted to Grant Medical Center, Towns, of 1947 Murtie Ave., Apt. H, was admitted to Park Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the leg. Both men were listed in stable condition.

The initial investigation revealed that the victims and Thomas' friend were arguing, while in the doorway of apartment A, of 51 Governors Place. During the argument, Thomas's friend was assaulted and Thomas, 19, of 1954 E. Main St., Apt. H, reacted to the assault.

Three separate shooting incidents have police scrambling for suspects, while one victim was pronounced dead at the scene and two others are in local hospitals.

Police are searching for a black man who shot an East Side man outside of a Kentucky Fried Chicken Store, on Friday, about 7:35 p.m.

M. Stephen Fleming, 45, of Franklin Ave., was confronted by a man after purchasing food for take out. Police said. An altercation erupted and the suspect shot Fleming once in the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

A drug transaction gone sour left one man in serious condition at a

local hospital, about 2:30 a.m. Monday, police said. The suspect is still at-large.

John Albert Raffitt, 34, of 211 E. Main St., of Somerset, Ohio, was taken to Grant Medical Center by a friend after being shot once in the chest in the rear of 910 Caldwell Place. He had been involved in an argument with an unknown suspect concerning a drug transaction.

Three male suspects had entered a house on 1001 Linwood Ave., and began arguing with a 17-year-old boy, who was later shot in the stomach, Sunday night.

Malik Johnson was shot with a small handgun, by one of three suspects, that fled the scene on foot, about 11 p.m. Johnson collapsed on an upstairs bed, but was later transported to Grant Medical Center, where he is listed in critical condition.

Police are aware that the assailant is a juvenile and they are continuing their efforts of locating all three suspects.

Police search for West Side robber

The strong-arm robbery of a



ROBBERY SUSPECT
asked attendants to clean out cash register

West Side convenience store December 1, 1992, has been designated "Crime of the Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of Dec. 31, 1992.

Community Outreach Program

Computer workshops are being offered to interested parents of Ohio Ave., Elementary students, as well as the immediate community. These workshops are sponsored by the Urban Demonstration Project (UDP).

The workshops are the combined efforts of Judy Roberts our Home/School Coordinator, and Marcia Thacker our Computer Lab Instructional Coordinator. These workshops will serve as a tool to promote parent involvement, and also to make parents aware of what their child/children are learning in our computer lab at Ohio Ave., School.

The workshops are being held once a week on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. We will meet once a week throughout the school year, to give all who are interested a chance to participate.

Each week we will learn a New Program, as well as doing some make-it-take-it, class projects. Scheduled criteria will include basic functions, language and uses of computers.

Our goal through these classes will be to provide parents with an understanding of computer technology. Through this means, we hope to provide an incentive for parents to further their own educational needs. As well as sound educational support for their children.

The robber, photographed by an in-store camera, entered the United Dairy Farmers Store at 1041 W. Broad St., about 8:15 p.m. He went to the front counter and ordered two store employees to give him all of the money of he would shoot them.

The clerk complied, removing the cash from both cash registers. The robber took an undisclosed amount, and headed south on foot along Dakota Avenue. No weapon was seen by the employees. The man is described as black, in his early 20's, about 5'5" tall, and about 130 pounds. He wore a green army fatigue jacket.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000, with a deadline of January 6, 1993, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after Jan. 6, 1993, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by The Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus, Call and Post, the Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, WGBE Radio and The Madison Press. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

CHECK PRESENTATION



Roberta Wynn, community reinvestment officer from Fifth Third Bank, presents Conrad Woody, project coordinator of CMACAO's We Care Project, with donation. (PHOTO BY STEPHEN)



Some of our
biggest winners
have never even
heard of the
Lottery.

Each year, the Ohio Lottery donates 100% of its profits to Ohio's primary and secondary schools. In fiscal 1992, that amounted to \$641,000,000!

The Lottery has never used its profits for anything other than education—and that's always been the sole reason the Lottery exists. Here's how its revenues are distributed: 54% to prize winners; 5.5% bonuses and commissions to retailers; 4.5% operating expenses; and 36% of revenues, which represents

all of the Lottery's profits, goes to Ohio's schools.

So while adults all over Ohio are hoping to win multi-million dollar lottery jackpots, educators and children throughout the state are winning jackpots of a different kind... new computers and textbooks, improved classrooms and learning materials.

But Lottery profits alone won't keep our schools ahead of the game. Just this year,

more than 8 billion dollars was needed for Ohio's education budget! Which means it will also take the efforts of parents, teachers, administrators, local officials and communities to maintain an academic environment in which our children can excel and of which Ohioans can be proud.



100% of Lottery profits help support Ohio's schools

George V. Voinovich, Governor
Virgil E. Brown, Director



DR. X-2K

910 576
278 478
812 107

PROF. M. JOHN

354 945
589 541
167 034

HIT MANN

809 501
490 145
430 874

DOUBLE HEDDERS

733 288
955 066
622 399

FOXY MAMA

687 243
834 701
763 096

Super Lotto

WED. 12/23
7, 13, 27, 34, 35

KICKER
309263

MON. 12/21

PICK 3 944

PICK 4 0975

TUES. 12/22

348

5072

WED. 12/23

719

3526

THUS. 12/24

940

3980

FRI. 12/25

XMAS

XMAS

SAT. 12/26

855

1273

Super Lotto

SAT. 12/26
8, 12, 27, 28, 29, 41

KICKER
919968

PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



Downsizing -- how far down?

By now, most of us know someone who has been affected by the move inside the leadership of large corporate organizations to make those organizations more responsive to the competitive pressures they face. At least, that is the justification that is given for a lot of the "downsizing" we hear about these days.

When I say "corporate organizations," I am referring to for-profit as well as not-for-profit organizations. I am referring even to large churches as well as public organizations such as governments at all levels. All seem to have gotten the bug. Companies that had not had a layoff up until the last several years seem to have decided that they had better get into the act while everybody else is doing it.

I do not intend to suggest that decisions to cut the size of a corporate organization are made with no human input. Nor do I wish to suggest that "captains of industry" spinelessly hide behind the impersonality of corporations to get "dirty work" done. (Do they?)

The way I see it is that the people that are getting hit particularly hard are the very people that have been responsible for building these organizations to their present levels--middle and even upper level managers. Without question, their ranks are being decimated in the name of making organizations "leaner and meaner." This corporate reaction is in distinct contrast to the "kinder and gentler" theme which outgoing President Bush claimed would be the thrust of his administration.

So, I am left with one big question when I try on my "inquiring mind" hat once again: if downsizing is the result of what we are made to believe it is all about, then wouldn't it seem that if we fixed that part of our program, we could start hiring those people that were laid off? Are they all of the problem? No, I think the argument about downsizing points toward the movements in the broad world of cycles into which all our actions fall.

I have often argued in this column that there are seasonal aspects to practically every aspect of human behavior; management and labor relations are no different. The cycle that downsizing is a part of is the cycle that favors management over labor and, even, management over management.

We don't have to scratch our heads too hard to remember when labor unions could strike almost at the drop of a hat and get concessions from management. Today, labor has to deal more forthrightly with the demands made by management which management variously attributes to profitability and all other sorts of things.

Management can threaten labor with plant closings, mass layoff, and take-aways of different sorts if labor does not respond favorably to management's demands. To the extent that what management says is true about profitability, labor has limited options. For after all, that's what business is all about.

Readers will recall the air traffic controllers strike in the early 80s and what the U.S. government under then-President Reagan did to make the point that it would not be intimidated.

The signal from that single instance went out loudly and clearly to institutions around the country that the day had finally come when management could once again make its own statement about how organizations would be run: "if you don't like it here, there is someone like you waiting to take your job. The more there are like you waiting to take your place, the more likely you are to give us what we want from you."

At first, the analogy I thought appropriate to explain downsizing was a takeoff on the Peter Principle which says that in a hierarchy, everybody rises to their level of incompetence. The kinder explanation of downsizing, I thought, was that just as individuals rise to their levels of incompetence, so do organizations.

I am not convinced that that simple explanation accounts for all of what we are seeing in our corporate "re-organizations." The assumption to downsizing is that somebody has some idea about the level at which a corporate organization will begin to respond to cuts in its size. One third the size? One half the size? What exactly is the right size?

In the meantime, middle managers, who themselves have been impervious to unionization, as well as others throughout the organization take it on their noses when these decisions are made. Many lose not only ground gained in previous years, but sometimes the job itself.

So how far down is down? At what point is "lean" lean enough? At what point does the "downed" size become the "right size"? It may have more to do with who gets to call the shots than anything else. At least that's my thinking if you asked me today.

Business

Marble Gang Restaurant mainstay on Near East side



WE HAVE PLATES, TOO! Teresa Potter, director of marketing for Glory Foods, (second from left in apron) does her best to make sure everyone is served samples of the Glory Foods products that are part of the Marble Gang Restaurant's regular menu. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAUMAU)

By TONI SHORTER
Call And Post Contributing Writer

As part of its community outreach program, the Marble Gang Restaurant was recently one of the many participants in the "Bringing It Home For The Holidays" campaign, spearheaded by WCKX-Power 106.3. This campaign was designed to collect money and food donations for needy area residents.

After a food collection rally at East High School and a supermarket sweep with celebrity participants at Carl Brown's IGA, the final event in the Neighbors Helping Neighbors collection drive was an evening of live entertainment at the Marble Gang Restaurant.

"The restaurant has always been supportive of the community in this way," said owner William F. "Bill" Williams. "I'm glad we were asked to participate," he added. Williams, who is also president of Glory Foods, which markets African American cuisine, adds that he intends for that company to support the community as well.

As one of several businesses to locate in the Mt. Vernon Plaza, the Marble Gang has been a significant part of on-going efforts to revitalize black business on the east side.

"Initially there were to be several boutiques and other businesses to draw consumers back to this area for shopping but because of lack of financing and other problems, that didn't happen on the scale that was expected," explained Williams.

"We're happy for the support we continue to receive that has allowed us to be here this long."

The Marble Gang has become a mainstay on Columbus' near east side since August of 1983. Established by Williams, the convenient, near downtown location offers both good food and good local entertainment.

"The idea was to make this a place where people could feel comfortable after work, during lunch and late evening. I think we've created an atmosphere that accomplishes that," says brother/manager Ed Williams. "We've even added a late night breakfast buffet on the weekends so that just about anytime people are hungry, we can serve them."

The specialties of the house include award-winning ribs as well as homemade soups. Among the soups are cream of broccoli, ox-tail, mushroom and vegetable soups. The soup selection changes daily and is therefore not listed on the menu.

The Marble Gang has also won awards for its catfish sandwich, which was featured at the 1992 Columbus Arts Festival. Manager Williams notes, "I don't think some people in the outlying areas are aware of our reputation for serving good food."

A good time to sample the fare is on Tuesdays during lunch or Wednesdays for dinner. At both these times, an "all you can eat" buffet is available for \$7.95. The menu varies slightly from week to week but some of the constant offerings are:



TRY THIS SAUCE! Ed Williams, manager of the Marble Gang Restaurant, wants to make sure the sauce being served by Teresa Potter will suit the palates of the restaurant's clientele. The Marble Gang Restaurant has been open at its current location, 1052 Mt. Vernon Ave., since August 1983. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAUMAU)



ITEMS FROM THE PRODUCT LINE of Glory Foods are served at the Marble Gang Restaurant, 1052 Mt. Vernon Ave. The Tuesday noon feature is a "soul food" buffet which includes such items as greens, catfish, macaroni and cheese, potato salad and corn bread. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAUMAU)

catfish, macaroni and cheese, potato salad, greens and cornbread. Some Glory Foods are included on the menu, but everything on the buffet is prepared fresh daily.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Friday and Saturday hours are from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 a.m. The Marble Gang is closed on Sundays.

PIC to assist laid off McDonnell Douglas workers

The Private Industry Council (PIC) of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc., announced that associate Robert Pullien will serve as coordinator of the new Career Resource Center, located at the McDonnell Douglas Corporation facility at 4300 E. Fifth Ave.

In early August, the aerospace company reported that it would begin laying off workers with the eventual goal of closing its Columbus plant by late 1993. The local PIC, a public job training agency, was asked to step in by a committee of labor and management representatives to provide retraining and job relocation assistance to the over 1,000 affected McDonnell Douglas employees.

Mass layoffs create stress not only on the individuals involved but also on a community's ability to provide benefits for more unemployed. To that end, Pullien's responsibilities as coordinator for the resource center include providing information, counseling and referral to the dislocated workers as they receive lay-off notices in order to re-position them for new employment.

Through the Career Resource Center, McDonnell Douglas workers have on-

site access to statewide job openings, job search and resume writing guides, and a variety of news publications to aid them in locating new jobs. Depending on the availability of funding, PIC has also committed to retain workers who need to expand occupational skills before re-entering the job market.

Managing lay-off related stress and financial concerns will also be addressed through seminars and literature available at the center. According to Pullien, who has himself experienced a lay-off, "I can relate to the feelings and anxiety these individuals are experiencing. You have to marshal your forces to pay bills and maintain everything as best as you can. When one person is laid off, it often affects the lives of several people and that can put stress on relationships. I feel that I'm bringing my personal experience as well as my expertise to McDonnell Douglas workers."

The Private Industry Council is currently applying for state and federal grants to continue to expand McDonnell Douglas layoff assistance efforts.

Perry to resume executive work at Timken Company

According to Joseph F. Toot, chief executive officer for the Timken Company, Steve Perry will rejoin The Timken Company on March 1, 1993.

Upon his return, he will become vice president of human resources and logistics. Perry left the company in 1991 to serve as director of the Department of Administrative Services in Ohio Governor George Voinovich's cabinet.

"We are very fortunate that Steve has agreed to return to our organization,"

said Toot. "His work in the governor's cabinet served to broaden his already outstanding administrative abilities, and we look forward to having his talents once again at The Timken Company."

Prior to his appointment with the governor's office, Perry was employed for 27 years by the Timken Company. In 1989, he was named director of purchasing and logistics, the position he held when he left to assume his government appointment.

Destiny's Hair Designs opens at Town & Country



DESTINY'S HAIR DESIGNS' GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION at the Town and Country Shopping Mall. In attendance at the opening were: l.-r. Kim Williams, Stacey Peaks, Mayor Bishop of Whitehall, Betty Looney, Doris Looney-Peaks, and Robert Looney. Not pictured is the shop's co-owner, Andre Peaks.

Destiny's Hair Designs recently opened shop at Town and Country Shopping Center. Owned by Andre and Doris Peaks, Destiny's specializes in perms, color, hair weaving, and contemporary cuts. The Peaks are certain that the warm and friendly atmosphere of Destiny's Hair Designs will be enjoyed by all who visit the new facility. The address for the store is 54 Town Center in the Town & Country Shopping Center.

Doris Peaks has worked as a hair stylist for more than 14 years and has managed a large chain-owned salon before venturing into business for her-

self. At present, Destiny's has four booths staffed by stylists with roughly 22 years experience in the business. An additional stylist position and a manicurist position are planned in an effort to provide customers with the best possible service.

The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday by appointment; however, walk-ins are also welcome. The present clientele consists of loyal customers from Doris' days with the other hair care concerns she has managed.

For more information, call 236-2225.

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Kresge Foundation gift boosts UNCF drive

NEW YORK—The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) announced within the last two weeks that The Kresge Foundation has pledged a historic challenge grant of \$15 million to help bolster the most ambitious fund-raising drive in UNCF history, CAMPAIGN 2000: An Investment in America's Future.

The grant is the second largest pledge in American history to a national organization of Black higher education and is the largest single grant ever by The Kresge Foundation, which is known for its philanthropic contributions to organizations in higher education, human services, the arts and humanities, health care, science and the environment.

"This extraordinary, historic gift will have tremendous impact on the colleges that now turn out the lion's share of educated Black America," said UNCF President and CEO William H. Gray, III. "The magnitude and conditions of this grant will allow us not only to significantly strengthen these colleges at a critical juncture in our history, but to issue a challenge to all Americans with a stake in the future of this country to join us in helping to educate the minority citizen who will soon make up one-third of our future workforce."

Support from the challenge grant is contingent upon raising the remaining \$49 million of the \$100 million CAMPAIGN 2000 has ear-

marked for building and renovating facilities at its 41 private, historically black colleges by January 1, 1994.

"In making this, the largest grant in our history, we have responded to an opportunity to make an enormous difference in the lives of Black Americans," said Alfred H. Taylor, Jr., chairman of The Kresge Foundation. "There is no more important task at this time than educating young people and ensuring that they have the tools—and the opportunity—to succeed and become productive citizens. By helping the United Negro College Fund and its CAMPAIGN 2000, we truly believe we can have an important impact."

CAMPAIGN 2000 is the most ambitious fund-raising drive ever

undertaken in UNCF's 48 year history. This \$250 million effort is designed to significantly strengthen UNCF's 41 member colleges and help produce the intellectual capital America will need in order to succeed in the 21st century. UNCF's 41 historically black colleges already produce a quarter of all black B.A.'s in physics and chemistry, a fifth of all those in mathematics, and over 17 percent of those in biology. With new funding from CAMPAIGN 2000, these colleges will be able to create innovative new academic programs, build and renovate facilities, strengthen endowments, develop faculty, and improve overall administration. As of November 30, this nationwide effort had

secured more than \$153 million in cash and pledges from leading corporations, foundations, and individual philanthropists.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. The United Negro College Fund, the largest black fund-raising organization in the U.S., is a consortium of 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities and has raised over \$700 million for Black higher education. Founded in 1944, the organization has been ranked among the leading U.S. charities by MONEY, FORBES, and THENON-PROFIT TIMES.

Homeownership can produce large tax savings

Whether you've just purchased your first home or owned one for more than a decade, chances are homeownership is costing you more than you ever anticipated. The Ohio Society of CPAs points out that you can offset some of the expenses of homeownership by taking advantage of tax-savings strategies.

LOAN ORIGATION FEE

If you recently secured a mortgage in order to purchase a house and paid "points" to your mortgage lender, you may be eligible for an immediate tax break. Each point equals one percent of the loan's total amount. If you paid the points with personal funds, they are usually fully deductible as mortgage interest in the year paid. If, on the other hand, you paid the points from the loan proceeds, you will most likely have to deduct the points over the life of the mortgage.

Be aware that amounts paid for specific services the lender performs, such as an appraisal of your home or preparation of the mortgage note, are not tax-deductible.

MORTGAGE INTEREST

Your biggest opportunity for tax savings relates to the interest paid on your mortgage. Generally, you may deduct interest on acquisition

loans of up to one million dollars as long as you use the funds to construct, purchase, or improve a principal or second residence. If you are married and file separately, the limit is \$500,000.

High-income taxpayers should note that mortgage interest is an itemized deduction and may not be entirely deductible if your adjusted gross income (AGI) exceeds \$105,250. In such cases, itemized deductions, including mortgage interest, will be reduced by 3 percent of the amount by which your AGI exceeds \$105,250.

HOME EQUITY LOANS

Many homeowners can increase their borrowing power and save on their taxes by taking advantage of home equity loans. The interest on loans of up to \$100,000 is generally tax-deductible, provided the loan amount doesn't exceed the difference between your home's fair market value and the amount owed on it. However, be judicious in your use of home equity loans. Remember, such loans are in fact mortgages; the larger your home equity loan, the greater your obligations to mortgage lenders.

REAL ESTATE TAXES

Real estate taxes may add to the cost of owning a home, but they can also help to reduce the amount of

income tax you owe. In most instances, you can fully deduct real estate taxes—including any property taxes that you are required to pay at the time you close on a new house. Owners of cooperatives should note that they can deduct their proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.



HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Uncle Sam does not give you a tax break for the costs of routine home repairs. However, if you decide to remodel or make a significant improvement to your home, some of the costs you incur may reduce the amount of taxable gain realized when you sell your residence.

In the eyes of the IRS, eligible home improvement costs include

those that add to the value of your home, considerably prolong its useful life, or adapt it to new uses. For example, building a family room, adding a bathroom, installing new plumbing and wiring, and putting aluminum siding on your home, all contribute to increasing the value or "basis" of your home. However, costs for repainting the interior or exterior of your house are considered ordinary expenses associated with maintaining your home and do not add to the basis.

SELLING YOUR HOME

When the time comes to sell your house, you may also be entitled to some significant tax benefits. If you sell your residence at a profit, you can defer paying taxes on the gain as long as you meet two conditions: (1) you buy or build a new principal residence within two years before or after the date you complete the sale of your old home; and (2) the purchase price of your new residence is at least as much as the adjusted sales price of your old home.

The adjusted sales price is the actual sales price of your home minus certain selling costs. These include expenses incurred to repair and fix up your home, as long as the work was completed within 90 days before you signed the contract to sell your house and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Keep in mind that you can postpone taxes on the gain from the sale of your principal residence only. A vacation home or any second doesn't qualify for this tax treatment.

The tax law offers a special break for older Americans. If you are age 55 or older on the date of the sale of your home, you may exclude from your taxable income up to \$125,000 of the gain realized from the sale. Other regulations also apply. Since you are entitled to this exclusion only once in your lifetime, be sure you think carefully about your future needs before claiming it. The balance of the gain may be deferred in full or in part by acquiring a new residence within the required time period.

KEEP ACCURATE RECORDS

When it comes to homeownership, the best way to capture the tax benefits you are entitled to is by maintaining complete and accurate records. Be sure you save receipts and cancelled checks for the labor and material costs associated with your home improvements. The Ohio Society of CPAs also advises that you review your mortgage interest statement to insure that the amount of interest and tax-deductible points you paid are listed correctly.

Columbus business emphasizes African culture

By RAYMOND L. SMITH

Call and Post Staff Writer

Combining her love for African fashion with her entrepreneurial spirit, Nora Findley, a divorced mother of two, has opened a home-based design and dress making business that emphasizes the culture and traditions of the African continent.

Through her company, Mimosa, which she founded in 1992, Findley has developed a line of clothing that can be worn during business affairs, casual settings, and ceremonial occasions.

"People have the wrong impression about African women and their clothing," said Findley. "African women are strong and independent. We don't all wear kaftans and lounging gowns. We are very creative and have a lot of variation in what we wear."

The fabrics for her clothing are imported from Ghana and the Ivory Coast, but some are made in the United States. Mimosa's primary clothing line is for women, but the company also makes clothes for men and children. All Findley's dresses, suits, and outfits are

original and can be mixed and matched.

Findley markets her products through fashion shows and private showings given in customers' homes. Her clothing is also sold on consignment in stores in Cincinnati and through programs at area colleges and universities, including Central State University.

"I am trying to get more people between the ages of 35 and 45 interested in trying African-based fashions," said Findley, who is originally from the African nation of Liberia. "It is an expression of their culture and history. It also might help spark their interest in what is happening on the continent today."

Findley began Mimosa also as a way to spend more time with her children, Paul and Muna.

"I've always wanted my own business, but never had an opportunity to do it," said Findley. "I [had] worked for the Department of Youth Services for five years when I decided that I could make a living doing what I love. I also wanted to be more involved in what my children were doing as they are growing up."

To get started, Findley went to the Service Corps of Retired Exec-

utives (S.C.O.R.E.) and other programs that are designed to help small businesses get help in putting together business plan and business strategy. Although she found the agencies helpful, Findley mostly followed her intuition in starting her business.

"I believe I am good at working with people and seeing their needs," said Findley. "Generally, what I need help in is the office work that must be done for any business to be a success."

Eventually, Findley wants to mass produce her designs and sell them to large clothing stores.

Today, most of the clothing is custom-made, and nothing sells for more than \$200.

Once she establishes a name for herself in the United States, Findley hopes to take her clothing line back to its African roots. It was in her native Liberia that Findley learned to sew. It is also the memories of her homeland that gave her the idea of starting this fashion line.

Findley can be reached at 291-1249 or by writing Mimosa, 1487 W. 5th Ave., Ste. 104, Columbus, Ohio 43212.



BUSINESS ATTIRE designed by Nora Findley of mimosa worn by FANELLE.



NORA FINDLEY
...entrepreneur



FORMAL ATTIRE designed by Nora Findley of Mimosa worn by model LEAH.

State of Ohio ups spending with minority firms

During the first quarter of fiscal year 1993 (July 1 to September 30, 1992), the state of Ohio spent \$97.2 million dollars with minority business enterprises (MBEs) for goods and services, prime contract construction and sub-contract construction, a \$12 million, or 14.1 percent increase from the first quarter of fiscal year 1992.

Governor George V. Voinovich said, "I am proud that state departments, boards, and commissions, elected offices,

and colleges and universities have demonstrated their continued commitment to equal opportunity when spending the public's tax dollars.

"State government in the past two years has taken the lead in showing the importance of economic development for minority businesses. The emphasis on providing minorities with contracting opportunities in goods and services and construction will continue to be a

priority of the Voinovich administration."

During the first quarter of fiscal year 1993, prime contract purchases from MBEs totaled \$80.9 million, including \$35.3 million for goods and services and \$45.6 million for prime contract construction. Purchases of goods and services increased \$4 million, or 12.8 percent, over the first quarter fiscal year 1992 amount of \$31.3 million. Purchases of prime contract construction increased 41.7 million,

or 3.9 percent, over the first quarter fiscal year 1992 amount of \$43.9 million.

Sub-contract purchases (construction only) from MBEs during the first quarter of fiscal year 1993 were \$16.3 million compared to \$10.1 million during the first quarter of fiscal year 1992. This represents an increase of \$6.2 million, or 61.4 percent.

For more information, call Gretchen Hull at (614)466-6511.

1993

Have a safe
and
Happy
New Year

1993

Sports

**WHO ASKED
YOU?** AHMED J. BUNDICK



What's new about the New Year?

Here we are again talking about our "New Year's Resolutions." You know, the same thing you claimed you'd do last year, but somehow failed by the end of January.

I hear it all the time. "I'm going to go on a diet." "I'll get better grades." "I promise to wipe my nose after sneezing." The quotes go on and on.

But hey, who am I to point fingers. For about two years, I said I would stop biting my nails. Though it was never a New Year's Resolution, I told myself during the course of 24 months that this habit would come to an abrupt end.

Then, while reading in the living room, I would always, without warning, be distracted by an uneven nail. After hours of fighting against it, I would succumb to temptation and bite on the hard surface until I was content (usually making the nail more jagged than when I started).

So what's new about 1993? Probably the same thing that was new for 1992. For most of us, the continuing new 'thing' is to better ourselves, to better our lives and to become (overall) better people. This betterment, however, is not pertaining to sports only, but to all endeavors that should fall upon us.

Yes, losing weight, an A-plus, and common courtesies are good 'things' to pursue. But what is best is to ignore rumors, push yourself harder, and stay focused on your goals. Think of others during the holiday season and help a friend better himself... it'll make you feel better. Happy New Year!!

A Trip to Philly

Since the Call and Post news staff still gives me undying pain about the last Christmas column, which I used some of their, "What I want for Christmas" responses in this very spot, I decided to give my ears a rest and perhaps allow some of my Philadelphia friends call me at home instead.

During my wonderful trip back home, I drove around the neighborhood to see what had actually changed and what hadn't. I wandered into other sections of Philly, where I used to travel to play ball and visit family members. I often parked to chat with old friends and younger youth I thought would remember me (I'm not that old).

What I discovered was that bad habits are hard to kick.

Street where I sometimes found trouble, still had eight guys (trying to look tough, but often neglected) on the corner from dawn to dusk. Some places still had loose rocks, where I once kicked on my way to the store, now were stained with blood. I still have friends that rob, steal and get high on crack.

But what I paid most of my attention to, and spent my energies on, was the positive things that have evolved in the Southwark Plaza area. Things like gangs joining hands to clean up the neighborhood; young kids attending school opposed to carrying beepers; and people genuinely concerned about each other.

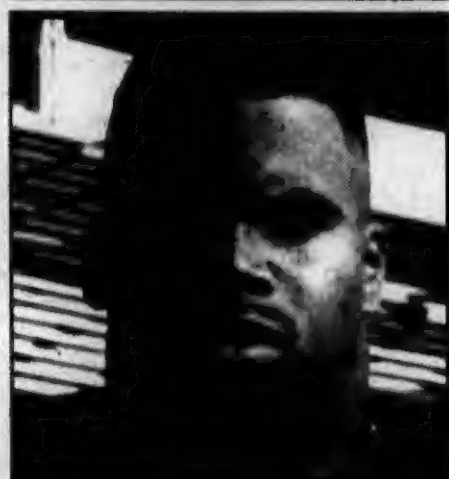
I was proud, Philly, although still a little rough around the edges, had a 'substance' that will always bring me back and make me proudly say when in Columbus, or anywhere I happen to travel, that "I'm from Philadelphia."

I Love You Mom... and I'll be home again soon.

Happy

New

Year!



STEVE TOVAR
...119 tackles; 2 interceptions



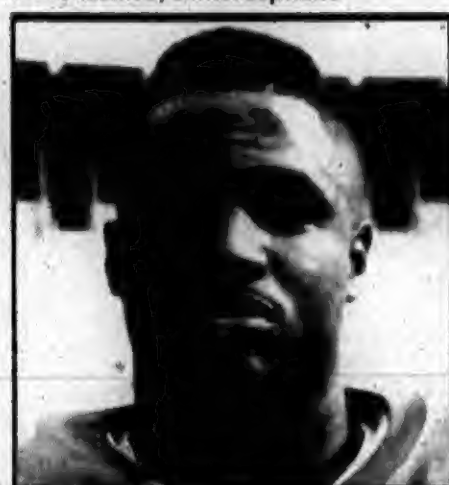
DERRICK FOSTER
...36 tackles; 4 sacks



BRYAN COOK
...62 tackles; 3 interceptions



ROGER HARPER
...59 tackles; 4 interceptions



GREG BEATTY
...13 catches; 145 yards; 2 TDs



ALLEN DEGRAFFENREID
...6 catches; 62 yards



KIRK HERBSTREIT
...1,794 yards passing



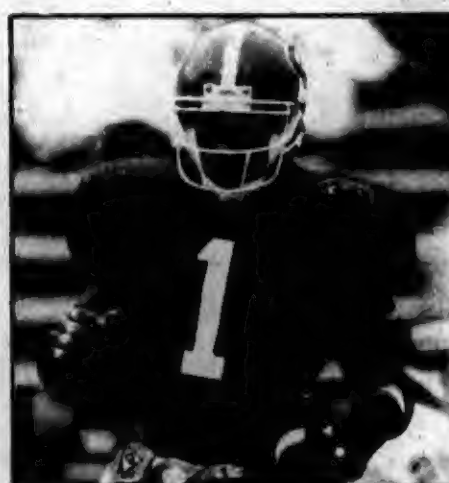
BRIAN STABLEIN
...51 catches; 612 yards; 2 TDs

Ohio State Bucks looking forward to Citrus Bowl

Cooper's worry: Halting Hearst

Ohio State's Buckeyes wrapped up its second and final series of practices last week in Orlando, Florida, for its Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl appearance, against the Georgia Bulldogs at 1 p.m.

Ohio State reassembled Sunday to head to Orlando to begin final preparations for their first bowl win under the direction of fifth-year coach John Cooper.



ANDRE HASTINGS
...52 receptions; 860 yards; 5 TDs

"I thought we had some good practice sessions," said Cooper. "We did a lot of fundamental work and our younger players got a lot of repetitions. (Now that we are in Orlando), we'll focus totally on Georgia."

Cooper and company may very well focus on two young junior Georgia stars:

Scatback Garrison Hearst and wide receiver Andre Hastings.

Hearst, one of the Heisman Trophy runner-ups, leads the Bulldogs, 9-2, 6-2, in scoring (126), touchdowns (21), rushing touchdowns (19), average rush per carry (6.8) and all-purpose yards (1,910). Hastings controls receiving categories with 52 receptions, 860 yards receiving and 13 touchdowns receptions. He also holds a school record for 35 punt returns.

Ohio State finished the regular season at 8-2-1 and was second in the Big Ten with a 5-2-1 mark. Ranked 14th in the CNN/USA Today poll and 15th by Associated Press, there are hopes to complete their season on a winning note.

The Buckeyes saw their offense get untracked the second half of the season, averaging over 394 total yards and 26 points in the final six outings. The defense played steadily behind Steve Tovar and Roger Harper, giving up 299 yards (ranked 17th nationally) and 12.5 points (ranked 4th) a game.

Players to watch for Ohio State are Tovar, who leads to team with 119 tackles, including 67 solos; Harper, who leads to team in interceptions with four. The junior also has 59 tackles.

Offensively, Robert Smith and Kirk Herbstreit powers Ohio State. Smith leads the team in rushing with 707 yards and eight touchdowns. Herbstreit, a senior quarterback has passed for 1,794 yards and his primary receiver is Brian Stablein who caught 51 passed this year. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, showcase one of the top offenses, averaging better than 450 total yards (9th) and 32 points (10th) per game. Hearst finished third in the Heisman balloting and has nine 100-yard games this season.

Sophomore quarterback Eric Zeier has passed for a school-record 2,248 yards and Hastings is his main receiver with a school-record of 52 catches.

"We're looking forward to the citrus Bowl and think it's going to be a good trip," said Cooper says. "I think it's going to be one of the better bowl games this years. Georgia is obviously an outstand-

Alabama: 0-1-1 vs. Auburn: 3-0 vs. Kentucky: 1-1 vs. LSU and 3-1 vs. Vanderbilt).

The remaining schedule for Ohio State is a Thursday, Dec 31, team walk-



GARRISON HEARST
...1,594 yards rushing; 21 TDs

ing football team. They're 9-2, ranked higher than us, they're the favorite and they'll have more fans, but I feel confident we'll be ready to go and will get after it."

This is the Buckeyes' 25th bowl appearance and has an 11-13 record. OSU is 7-4-2 against teams from the Southeastern Conference (0-2 vs.

through at Citrus Bowl Stadium at 2 p.m. and team trip to Sea World, for New Year's Citrus Eve at 6 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 1, the Florida Citrus Bowl at 1 p.m. and after the post game press conference, a team charter to Columbus at 7 p.m.

SEE TEAM PHOTO ON PAGE D4

1993 will be more mind-boggling than 1992

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

This may be the biggest year of NBA basketball since the days of Erving, Magic and Bird. The names have changed to Air, The Shaq, and Grandmama, but it all is the same.

What one might see different, however, is the \$20 million that The Shaq Attaq line of endorsements. Shaquille O'Neal is in line for Reebok apparel and footwear, Spalding Sports equipment and trading cards. A video and action figures are also in the works.

Now that Mourning has appeared on the courts and not in too bad of shape, everyone will await (in vain) the arrival of Buckeye standout Jim Jackson, who uncleverly, rejected repeated offers by the Mavs. He will probably be out for the season, because Dallas will be so far in a hole by mid-break, that there will be nothing Jackson can do to secure them a playoff spot. They released most of the good player to free-up funds for Jackson's contract.

There was some talk of a trade with Sacramento's Lionel Simmons for Jackson, but there was no such deal. Now Jackson will attend Ohio State and hope that another team might find him delightful.



WHAT'S FUNNY? -- Former Buckeyes Jamaal Brown and Jim Jackson joke during a recent Ohio State Buckeye basketball game. One must wonder will Jackson get the last laugh as he recently rejected a six-year offer worth more than three million by the Dallas Mavericks. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Jackson forgone his senior year in May, as been watching basketball on television since. Jackson, who was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks is the only player drafted in the top five that has not signed. The former Buckeye swingman wants a salary comparable to

Shaquille "The Shaq" O'Neal or Christian Laettner.

Jackson rejected a \$2.73 million deal for five years and later declined a \$10.8 million over four years, an offer that would have paid the youngster \$6 million by Dec. 31. Although Jackson, who

seemingly had gotten a raw deal and probably is somewhat embarrassed by the Mavs offer, any millions of dollars is a lot of money for an unproven player.

"At the Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Feb. 13, the three-time world-champion Iran Blade Barkley will risk his super middleweight title against IBF middleweight champion James 'Light out' Toney.

These two gentlemen dislike each other very much (I hate using the phrase 'hate'), therefore this bout should be a good one. I'll provide more info in the future. But for now to order tickets call (1-800) 634-6698. The prices are \$50, \$100, \$200, and \$300.

George Foreman was in Columbus fighting for literacy last year. Foreman, standing with a group of kids at Windsor Recreation Center, said that the best thing is life is knowing how to read. The former heavyweight champ and current challenger for the crown, is he is the prime example of older people still achieving their goals. I've shown the whole world that at age 40, you can still pursue goals if you believe in yourself.

Continuing to believe in himself, Foreman will be fighting for the heavyweight title again, but now introducing himself to a new world champ. (SEE BOGGLING/PAGE 4D)



1992 OHIO STATE FOOTBALL TEAM will take on Georgia for the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day. Ohio State, 8-2-1, will have to contend with Georgia's Garrison Hearst and Andre Hastings. The Bulldogs are 9-2.

Boggling

(Cont. From Page 3D)

He said that he would like to fight both Riddick Bowe and Lennox Lewis. One of these gentlemen will be the champ as they will rumble sometime in the spring, a few months before Foreman's three-fight contract with HBO should expire.

In case you died for a few months, Riddick Bowe pounded his way into the position to "snatch up all the gold", as Larry Johnson puts it, with an uppercut that Holyfield didn't factor in. Now Bowe lost won of the belts without even stepping into the ring. In a contractual dispute, Bowe was forced to surrender his belt to Lennox Lewis for his failure to offer him a bout.

By early January of last year Lawrence Funderburke was already in the spotlight to replace Bill Robinson for the center post at

Ohio State. Things worked out as Randy Ayers cleverly worked Funderburke in and Robinson out with probably the smoothest transition since Bill Clinton took over as president.

The basketball Buckeyes survived with improvements with Sir Lawrence, but will now have a handful of freshmen, instead of seniors. Ayers said the Bucks will be fine when they learn the system. OSU put on a fine performance against Lafayette but still has some kinks to work out. We'll see how this thing

goes as the season wears on. The question is will they be as good as last year's Final Eight squad.

Coaches these days are having the hardest time controlling the media, the public and their players. If John Cooper isn't a big enough example, let's take a look at Dave (not a chip off the block after all) Shula. The Bengals may not have been the best team in the AFC or the best of the worst teams in the NFL, but changing the QB is only going to solve one problem, which coach to get rid of.

Boomer Esiason has been the quarterback since 1985 and, despite taking a few bumps and bruises, still has a good arm and sense of the game. Replacing him with an overrated David Klingler is not the way you solve problems... it creates more.

The Dog Pound is being led by the blind dog with Bill Belichick's switcheroo with Mike Tomczak. Todd Philcox and Bernie Kosar. As a Kosar replacement, Tomczak has played the role of Cinderella, but apparently the clock struck midnight against the Vikings a month ago, which Philcox turned a 13-3 lead into a 17-13 loss. Now that the lefty has returned, everyone speculates where these QB's stand.

In Philly, Rich Kotite came up the most unthinkable idea. He replaced Mr. Football in Philadelphia. Okay, maybe I'm overdramatizing Randall Cunningham, but if you know Philly and it's environment, you know never to ruffle the Bird's feathers, especially if they are not

severely broken. Cunningham escorted the Eagles into the playoffs with a crucial win over the Redskins.

Kotite may keep his job because he kept his promise to retain Cunningham after one "rethink your thoughts" benching. Probably a smart move, but in the

wrong city. This could be a re-enactment of Buddy Ryan, who was later fired for replacing Cunningham, alias, "I'm Still Scrambling. We'll wait and see, but that bird may have already left the perch.

In other quarterback controversies, Art Shell, who has struggled with his Los Angeles Raider has placed Vince Evans, 37, in the backup role and may give the elder a start if Todd Marinovich's replacement Jay Schroeder doesn't find ways to throw touchdowns to teammates instead of complete passes to the opposing teams. In either case, the Raiders will not see any post-season television time, except Marcus Allen spits out more untold truths about the organization.

Ohio State coach John Cooper received some boos recently, but his head did not roll after a tie with the Michigan (at least it's not a lose) and finally coaching well in the bowl game.

After another disappointing (?) season, Cooper may be on his way. And Earle Bruce may be dropping in for another term at Ohio State. Bruce was dismissed at Colorado State University for allegedly intimidating his players. I guess they wanted him to beg for blocks and

kiss backsides for complete passes.

Steve Tovar, the current captain of the Buckeyes held-off going pro so that he could play in a Rose Bowl. But all was not lost. The middle linebacker did grab the Most Valuable Defensive Player, best linebacker and outstanding player in the Homecoming game Awards. Also with Alonzo Spellman, selected 22nd in the NFL Draft last year, he has to feel that he'll go in the top-15.

To began ranking the top five of college basketball coaches, one would have to make a pitstop to Columbus to talk to Ohio State's Randy Ayers. In recognition of Ayers fine start, the university rewrote Ayers contract that would give him \$110,000, erasing his old contract of \$75,000. The contract also provides supplemental compensation of 10 percent of his base salary for winning the Big Ten title and \$2,500 for each game played in the NCAA tournament.

Columbus athletes and parents had to be proud that some of the "neighborhood kids" achieved free rides at the college of their choice. Briggs Ty Howard went to OSU, Brookhaven's Earnest Perry to Miami University, Eastmoor's Jevon Brunston traveled to Wisconsin, Gymnast from Columbus Alternative Karla Hairston went to West Virginia University. Briggs Tony Rice ventured off to Wagner College, Brookhaven's Jason Gwinn to OSU, and Bishop Ready's Erik Starks went to OSU.



HOURS AFTER THE RELINQUISHED CROWN -- The new heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, center, stands with manager Rock Newman, left, and Dick Gregory after watching the fight on tape. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

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OHIO STATE 35, Syracuse 12	OHIO STATE 17, Minnesota 0
Wisconsin 20, OHIO STATE 16	OHIO STATE 27, Indiana 10
Illinois 18, OHIO STATE 16	OHIO STATE 13, Michigan 13
OHIO STATE 31, Northwestern 7	JAN. 1 GEORGIA (Citrus Bowl)

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